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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### SURPRISE

EGYPT'S disclosure that it has sent troops to northern Syria has taken the world by surprise and brought Middle East tensions into prominence once again. It is somewhat gratifying that this time the common enemy of the Arab world—Israel—in an innocent bystander, but the sharp deterioration that has occurred in Syrian-Turkish relations recently must be viewed with concern.

The Foreign Office believes that Egypt's detachments do not exceed battalion strength. This is a token force and hardly adequate to stem an invasion from Turkey if this is what Syria really fears. Turkish imperialism was a heavy for years in the Middle East but it is unreasonable to claim that this danger still exists. The Turks are holding troop manoeuvres near the border and it would be surprising if there were any ulterior motive.

Meanwhile both Russia and America have lined up behind their respective protégés and there has been an interchange of threats. This is perhaps the best guarantee of peace.

### RED HERRING

IT may or may not be irrelevant in the present dispute that if the new Western pipeline from Iraq is built through Turkey, both Syria and Lebanon would lose out on transit fees. Possibly this has irritated Syria. Americans tend to regard the sudden tension as a Syrian-made Red Herring to divert attention from the fact that "it has slipped into the Soviet orbit."

There is another consideration: recently King Saud, for the first time since his accession, visited Damascus. At the same time the Iraqi Prime Minister—who had not visited Syria for eight years—arrived. The prestige that these visits give the young officer regime now working behind the civilian cabinet has undoubtedly tempered the alarm with which the West greeted its establishment. At the same time as this meeting various other Arab nations—including Jordan—made it clear that "no one was worried by Syrian developments."

If American reports are correct that Egyptian troop movements into Syria began a month ago, it is possible that Syria's charges against Turkey may have been planned to test Arab opinion on recent internal changes. The young officers have had time to consolidate power and are very much in the background of events. Ostensibly a civilian cabinet still governs the country.

### STRONGER

BUT Syria will need stronger evidence of Saudi and Iraqi support if it is going to claim a full rapprochement of the Arab family on the basis of the Saudi-Iraqi meeting at Damascus. Since then Jordan Radio has delivered a bitter criticism of Egypt, and there is no sign of a follow through to the first friendly overtures to the new Syrian regime though it is not difficult to detect a growing coolness for the West throughout the Arab lands.

If there is any substance in the idea that Syria is testing Arab professions of friendship it is interesting that Syria has chosen Turkey and not Israel as an antagonist. Perhaps the presence of UN forces on the Egyptian-Israel border warned them against threatening the Jews. Also Turkey is the most outstandingly pro-Western Muslim state and Syria may therefore feel that if there is Arab solidarity on this issue, it may be taken for granted that the same attitude will prevail against Israel.

# US MILITARY AIRCRAFT UNDER SUSPICION

## PROBE: ILLEGAL YEN IN HK

### Japan Orders All-Out Investigation

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

The Japanese Government today launched a massive investigation into reports that large quantities of new Japanese 5,000 Yen banknotes appeared in Hongkong currency exchange shops on the day they were issued in Japan.

The Finance Ministry, which ordered the investigation, centred their probe on U.S. Military aircraft after a check with commercial airlines showed that none could have been used to smuggle the Yen out of Japan on October 1—the day banknotes were first issued.

The newspaper, Yomiuri, quoted a Finance Ministry official as saying Japan may ask the International Criminal Police Office in Paris (INTERPOL) to help in the investigation.

The 5,000 Yen notes were issued by the Bank of Japan beginning 9 a.m. October 1 up to today. An estimated 42,500-500,000 Yen (US\$110,000,000) have been issued.

### No Estimate

Reports from Hongkong did not give any estimate of how much worth of the new currency is circulating in Hongkong money markets but said officials believe total Japanese Yen in Hongkong is around 100,000,000 Yen.

Under Japan's Foreign exchange laws it is illegal to take Japanese Yen out of the country. Passengers boarding planes or ships may carry 20,000 Yen with them for use on the boat or plane.

It is believed that Japanese needing foreign exchange sell Yen for dollars or other foreign currency at black-market rates.

### Smugglers

When they appear in Hongkong, travellers planning to come to Japan purchase the Yen cheaply to make their money stretch further in Japan or smugglers buy the Yen to purchase Japanese goods which they sell for hard currency outside Japan and trade back into Yen again in the Hongkong money market.

Though the Bank of Japan has no notes were issued until 9 a.m. October 1, the currency was reported circulating in Hongkong late that evening.

### Ruled Out

The only commercial plane which arrived in Hongkong that day from Japan, left Tokyo at 8.30 a.m. and Finance Ministry officials automatically ruled it out of consideration.

The only other means of transporting the Yen to Hongkong in their opinion is U.S. Military aircraft.

Though it was suggested that the money was forged, officials said the numbers agreed with those issued at the Bank of Japan, and preliminary reports from Hongkong said other tests indicated the notes were genuine.—United Press.

### Hongkong Reaction

A Hongkong Police Headquarters spokesman told the China Mail this morning that no request had been received from the Japanese Government for assistance in the investigation of smuggling of Yen banknotes into the Colony.

The U.S. Air Attache here said he could not comment on the suspicion by Japanese authorities that U.S. military aircraft were involved in the smuggling.

"This is the first we've heard of it," he said.

The special investigation of the appearance of new Japanese 5,000 Yen banknotes in Hongkong currency exchange shops on the day they were issued in Japan was "unwarranted," commented local money changers this morning.

The notes with a face value of 25,000 first appeared in exchange shops in Kowloon between 4 and 5 p.m. on October 1.

### Iraqi Prince To Visit Hongkong

Bagdad, Oct. 16.

Crown Prince Abdullah of Iraq will pay a 10-day visit to Hongkong in November, according to a report by France-Presse.

Prince Abdullah is also scheduled to visit Formosa, Japan and South Vietnam. He will stay in Formosa for a week, will stay in Tokyo as a guest of the Japanese Government and will then fly to Hongkong.

A Hongkong Government spokesman confirmed this morning that the Prince will be calling at Hongkong next month, but said it was too early to determine the exact date of arrival.

### BOMB THREAT

Copenhagen, Oct. 15.

King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark cancelled a tour of a Danish resistance museum at its inauguration today after an anonymous telephone call had warned that a bomb would explode during the opening ceremony. No bomb was discovered during a search of the basement.—France-Presse.

### US PLANES ARE WARNED

## BRITAIN TO HOLD MORE TESTS IN THE PACIFIC?

Honolulu, Oct. 15.

The British Government has established an aircraft danger zone around the Christmas Island area, indicating it is preparing for new hydrogen bomb tests at the mid-Pacific site.

A Royal Air Force announcement requesting all U.S. aircraft to by-pass the area was issued on October 8, effective October 12.

It outlined an area identical to that sealed off prior to Britain's first hydrogen tests last May and June.

### Confirmation

The RAF action was the first confirmation of reports persisting since last August that the British planned new tests. At the time of the first reports the British Defence Ministry denied that further nuclear tests were forthcoming.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority spokesman said the U.S. Government has relinquished air control of the Christmas Island area for an unspecified time, thus requiring British permission for U.S. planes to fly over the area.

Matson Navigation Company said it had not as yet received a British request for Australian trade ships to by-pass the area, indicating the tests will not be held in the immediate future.—United Press.

### Debrett's Peerage Says:

## Queen Elizabeth Has American Ancestors

### George Washington's Second Cousin?

London, Oct. 15.

An authority on bluebloods said today that the Queen should feel at home when she goes to the United States tomorrow—because she's part American.

Patrick Montague-Smith, Assistant Editor of Debrett's Peerage a Who's Who of Royalty, Lords, Knights and People with similar claims to fame, said in a story written for the Evening Standard that Elizabeth's affinity with America was "astonishing."

"When the Queen sets foot on American soil tomorrow she will be the first reigning monarch to do so with American blood in her veins," Montague-Smith said.

"The astonishing discovery that she had ancestors born and bred on the other side of the Atlantic was made by Mr. Anthony Wagner, Richmond Herald, when he was intensely investigating all the lines of descent of the Queen mother." He said, "And no one was more surprised than she herself."

### Washington's Cousin

Montague-Smith said it turned out that Queen Elizabeth not only descends from several prominent Virginian families, "But she is also one of the nearest relatives now living of George Washington, first President of the USA, who himself had no children."

He said the Queen is Washington's "second cousin, seven times removed—that is, she is nine generations in descent from his great-aunt, Mary, wife of John Smith of Parton, now in Gloucester County, Virginia."

### Explosion

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Queen Elizabeth today pressed an electric button which set off a dynamite charge marking the start of the construction of Ottawa's "Queensway."

The Queen, back from the French-Canadian town of Hull where she received an enthusiastic reception, jumped when a pile of dirt leaped up with a roar of some 300 feet away as the blast went off.

A crowd of some 10,000 people watching the inauguration were also surprised by the proximity of the explosion. The Queen quickly recovered her poise and waved to the crowd, which cheered her loudly.

### "Queensway"

The "Queensway" is to form one segment of the huge trans-Canada highway which will link Vancouver on the Pacific coast to Halifax on the Atlantic coast.

After receiving Ottawa notables at the hotel Chateau-Laurier, the Queen and Prince Philip were dinner guests of Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker at his private residence.

Tomorrow morning, the Royal couple will go to Lansdown Park, where they will be greeted by several thousand school children. At 10.35 GMT they will board a Royal Canadian Air Force plane for Williamsburg, United States.—United Press and France-Presse.

### Li Li-Hwa Returns From H'wood

Li Li-Hwa, the famous Chinese film actress who caused a furore in the United States when she refused to kiss Victor Mature during filming of a Hollywood picture, arrived back in Hongkong this afternoon.

Asked why she did not kiss the handsome American star, she said: "Chinese don't like that kind of scene... so I didn't kiss him."

She said she was "very satisfied" with the film made in Hollywood. This is the first of five movies which she is under contract to make. She said she would fulfil two film contracts in Hongkong before returning to America in February or March next year.

This Express Service picture of Russia's satellite was taken by a photographer in Melbourne, Australia, holding his camera in his hand for an eight-second time exposure.

The straight lines are overhead wires. The white dots are stars.

The irregularity of the Soviet device's trail was caused by the slight shaking of the camera.

Meanwhile, US Astronomers at Cambridge, Massachusetts, said the nose cap of the rocket which launched the Soviet artificial satellite seems to have split into two, according to France-Presse.

### DISINTEGRATION IN SPACE?

Astronomers at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said certain reports spoke of a double object. This seemed to indicate, they said, that the rocket nose cap was entering a period of disintegration.

It also seemed, said the scientists, that the satellite was falling behind schedule. The authorities directing the American observation programme deduced that the "Sputnik" was being submitted to an undetermined force which was affecting its revolution around the earth.

### NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

Washington, Oct. 15. with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

British Foreign Secretary Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said today that Russia's achievement in launching an earth satellite makes it urgent that the United States and Britain tighten scientific and technical co-operation. He conferred for three hours and 40 minutes this afternoon with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The British diplomat said the long conference with Mr. Dulles ranged over European and Middle East affairs, disarmament, and Russia's success in launching Sputnik, the earth satellite.—United Press.

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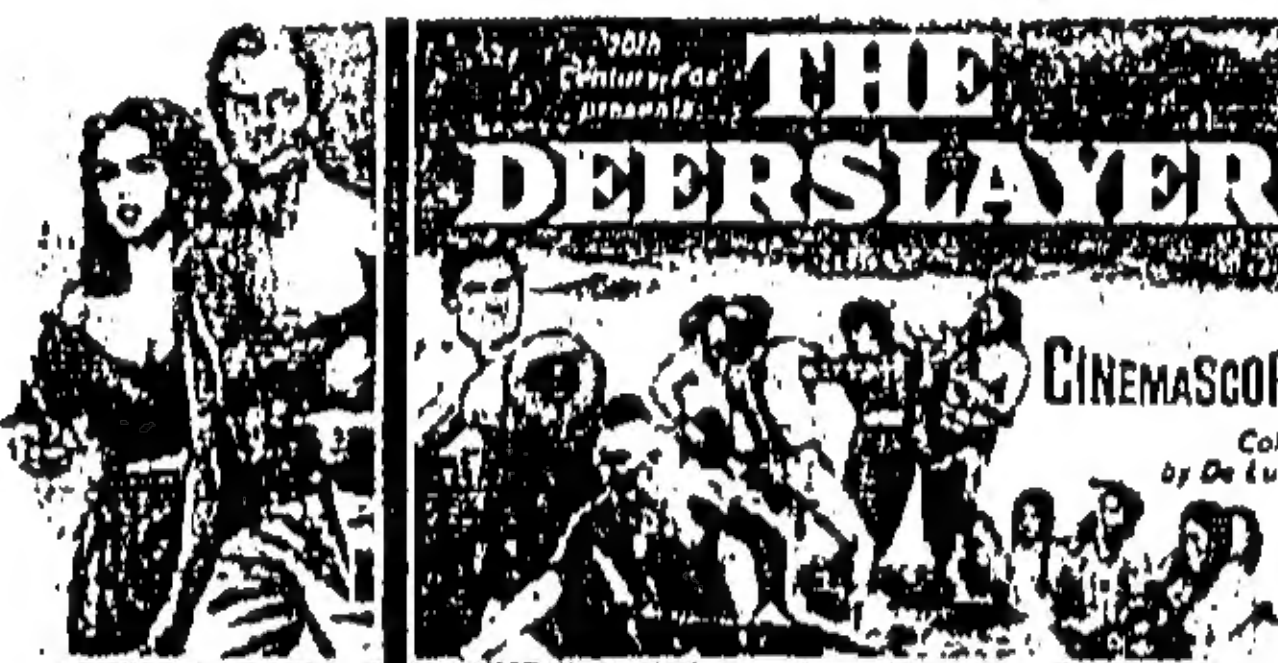


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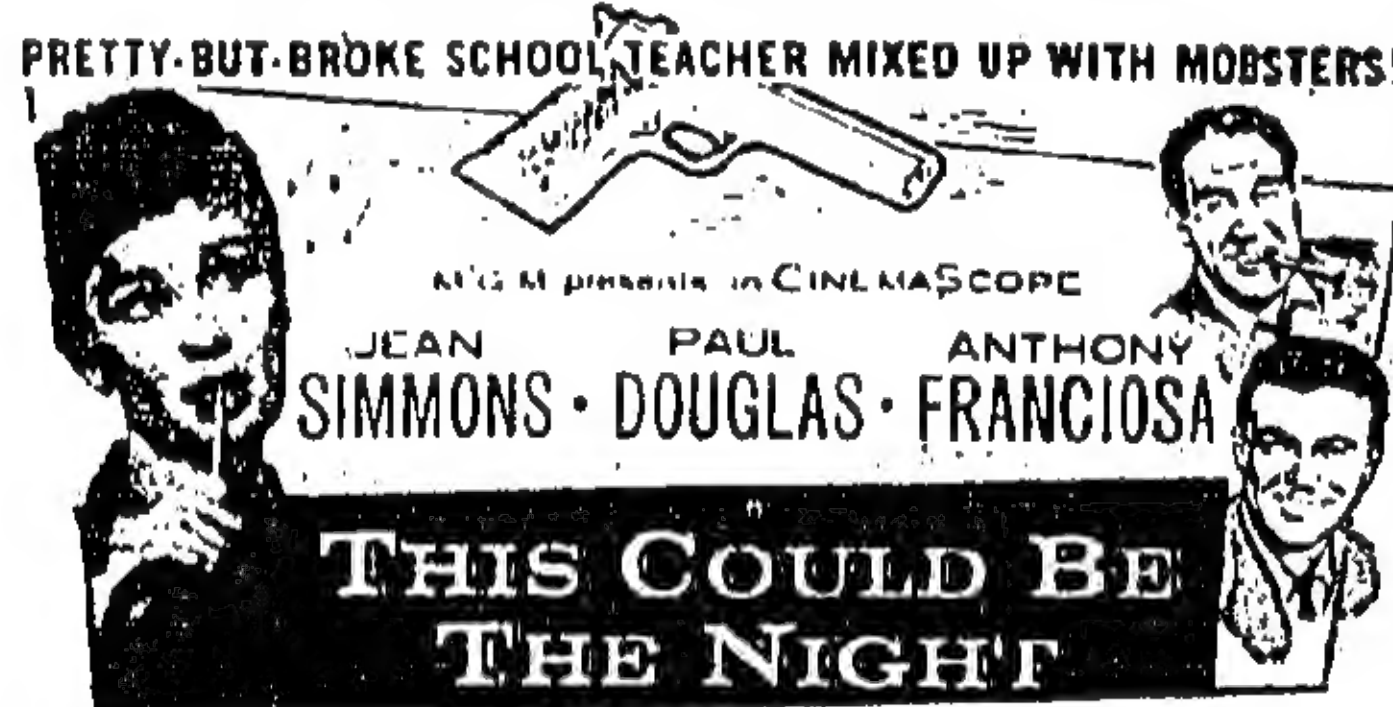
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INVITATION  
TO VISIT BUDAPEST**New York, Oct. 15.  
Diplomatic sources here said today Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, had rejected a further invitation by the Hungarian authorities to visit Budapest.The latest invitation is understood to have been made to Mr Hammarskjold by the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Mr Imre Horvath, when he called on him on Monday.  
Mr Hammarskjold is thought to have rejected the invitation because the General Assembly has appointed Prince Wan Wai-thayakom of Thailand as its special emissary on the Hungarian problem.

Informants said Mr Hammarskjold and Prince Wan were working closely on the Prince's mission to try to get Hungarian and Soviet commitments with General Assembly resolutions passed since the Hungarian revolt last October.

**Second Step**

Diplomatic sources said Prince Wan had also seen Mr Horvath on Thursday and the Foreign Minister had agreed to the second step in the Prince's mission.

This requires Hungary to supply written answers to written questions by Prince Wan which will, initially, deal with the number of political prisoners in Hungary, their alleged offences, trial procedures and sentences.

Prince Wan was said to be "entitled" with progress so far in his talks with Mr Horvath. Under a General Assembly resolution, the Prince is also authorized to visit Moscow to urge the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Hungary.—Reuter.

**PLUTONIUM  
ESCAPE  
ENQUIRY**London, Oct. 15.  
Sir William Penney, one of Britain's leading scientists, will head an official inquiry into the accident at Windscale plutonium factory which has caused milk in the area to become radioactive, it was announced today. He will be assisted by Dr E. F. J. Schriener, deputy director of the atomic research establishment at Harwell; Professor J. M. Kay, Professor of engineering (nuclear) at the Imperial College of Science and Professor Jack Blomond, Professor of mechanical engineering at Manchester University.  
The whole question was discussed at today's meeting of the Cabinet.—China Mail Special.**UK Regrets  
Yugoslav  
Action**London, Oct. 15.  
Yugoslavia has been told that Britain regrets the Yugoslav decision to recognize the East German Government, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.  
The Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr Ivo Vojvoda, it was stated, had called yesterday. Sir William Hayter, deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, to inform him of his Government's decision.  
The spokesman said Sir William told the Ambassador that "Her Majesty's Government would regret this decision."—Reuter.Venture, Calif., Oct. 15.  
George Johnson was excused from jury duty in the trial of a man charged with drunken driving.  
Johnson was the man on trial.—United Press.**WOMEN IN  
ANTARCTIC**Wellington, Oct. 15.  
Two airline hostesses arrived at McMurdo Sound, the American Antarctic base, today by Pan-American Stratocruiser—the first women ever to visit the White Continent.  
Also on board the Stratocruiser, the first commercial aircraft to make the trip, were New Zealand's Minister of Labour, Mr J. E. McAulpine, and the United States Ambassador, Mr Francis H. Russell.Patricia Hepenstall and Ruth Kelly will judge a beard contest during their two-hour stay.  
The Stratocruiser is expected to leave McMurdo Sound again later tonight, and is due to land at Christchurch tomorrow morning. After refueling it will leave Sydney to resume regular service.—China Mail Special.**THREAT TO  
EIFFEL  
TOWER**Paris, Oct. 15.  
A Paris Municipal Councilor, Maurice Lancrenon, today threatened to block the work now being terminated on a new, higher summit and television mast atop the Eiffel Tower, because the Council "had not been consulted."

The height of the tower is being raised about 25 feet, and the shape of the summit is being changed to accommodate the new mast.

The Eiffel Tower Company, a private firm which operates the structure under a concession, replied, however, that the plans had been submitted this summer after a fire 18 months ago, had destroyed the top, requiring a complete renovation.

Lancrenon addressed a written question to the Prefect of the Seine Department, saying: "I don't agree—a subject of such importance requires a public debate."—France-Press.

**SATELLITE  
FILM**Moscow, Oct. 15.  
A special newsreel on the artificial earth satellite is now being shown in Soviet cinemas, Tass said today.  
It shows shots of the satellite taken from Soviet observatories and depicts the enormous amount of work done by Soviet scientists before it was launched.  
A full-length documentary film showing the launching and flight of the satellite and depicting the history of the conquest of the universe is about to be completed, the agency said.—China Mail Special.**Late Train**New York, Oct. 15.  
The New York Central said "operational difficulties" caused one of its trains to be 37 minutes late yesterday.  
When pressed, a railroad spokesman admitted that every member of the train crew apparently overslept and was late for work.—United Press.**'MR TEASIE WEASIE'  
THE FARMER**

Keystone photo shows: Raymond the popular West End hair stylist "Mr Teasie Weasie" of television fame—seen with a fork on one shoulder and a sack of potatoes on the other—working on his farm, Fifield, Berks.

**FLOOD SUBSIDES  
IN VALENCIA**

50 Believed Dead

Valencia, Oct. 15.  
Floodwaters receded around Valencia today and the city's tired, hungry and mud-spattered citizens reclaimed and counted their dead.

City authorities said "There are about 50 dead, but many we have not been able to identify. It will take time."

The difficult task of feeding the stricken population was the main problem facing the authorities.

Spanish warships landed large supplies of bread, flour, biscuits, tinned food, chocolate, butter, coffee, wine, brandy, and condensed milk today, but some suburbs were still partially isolated by a river of mud.

**Half Submerged**

The workers' suburb of Nazaret, half submerged by flood waters, was cut off from Valencia by silt deposits and hundreds of old people, women and children were patiently waiting in the local church to be rescued. Relief parties could only supply them with a small ration of bread today.

The parapets of three of the six bridges across the Turia have been swept away, the only railway line linking Valencia with the outside world is only intact as far as Ribarroja, 10 miles from here and the bus services are working intermittently without any fixed schedule.

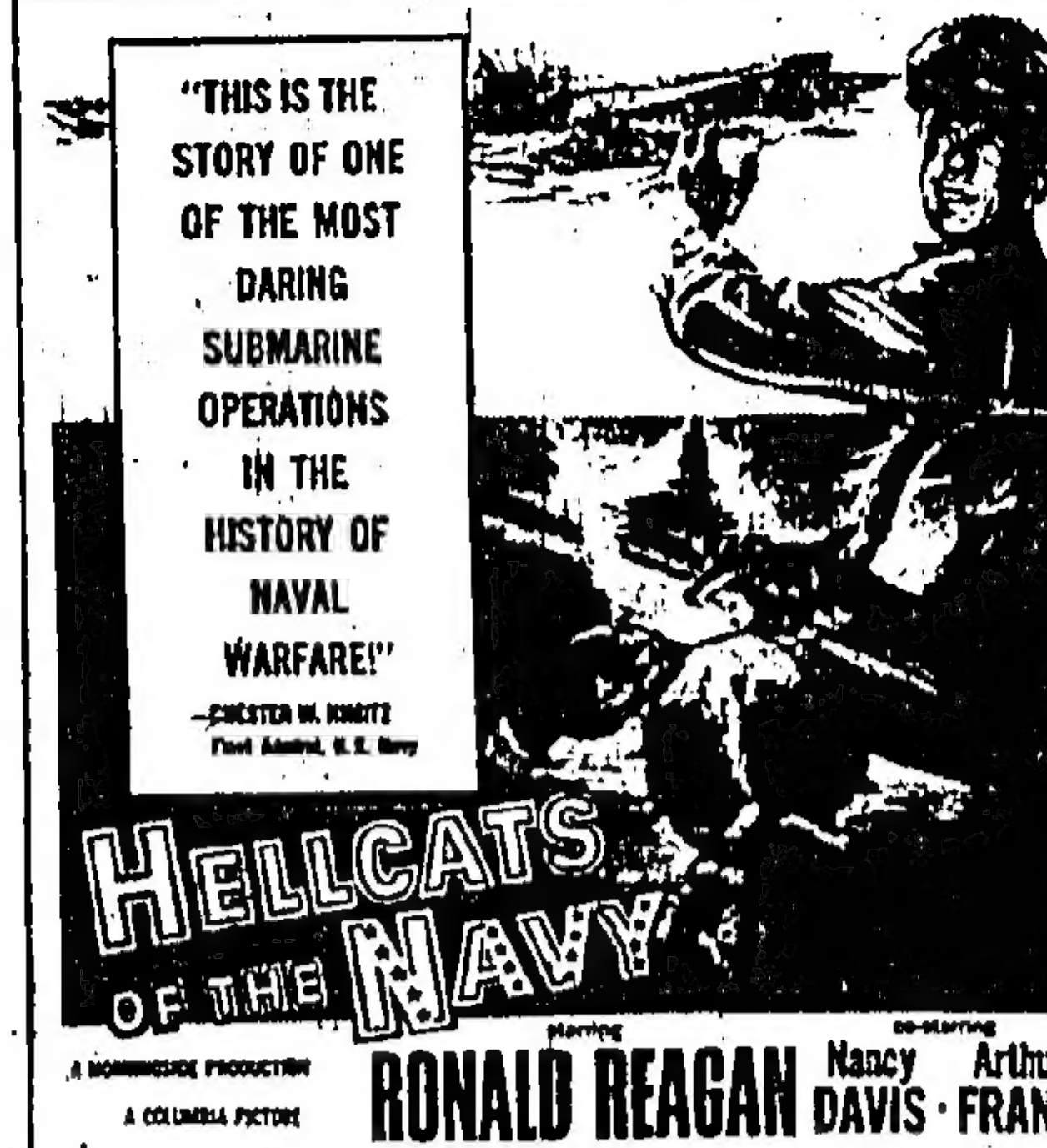
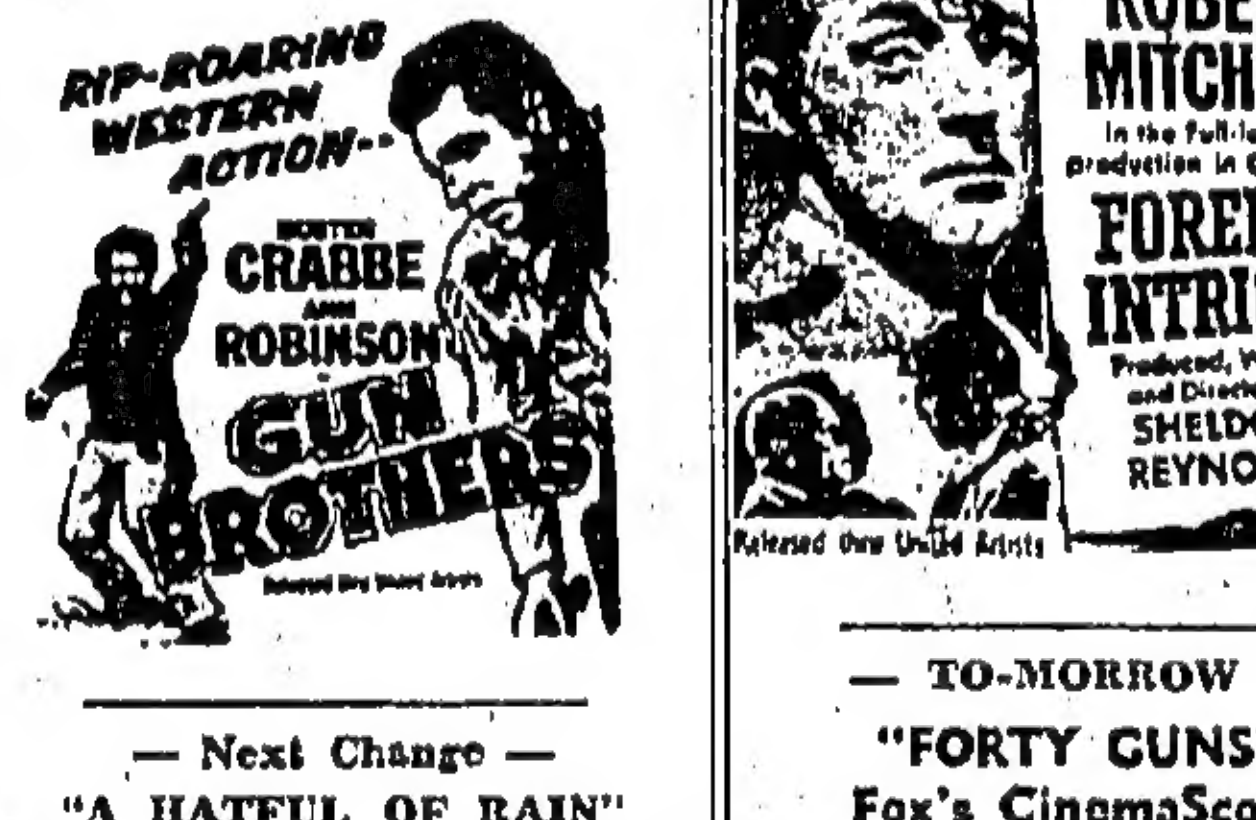
While the population of Valencia formed in long queues outside the food distribution centres, an irregular electric current was established in some quarters of the town.

**Newspapers**

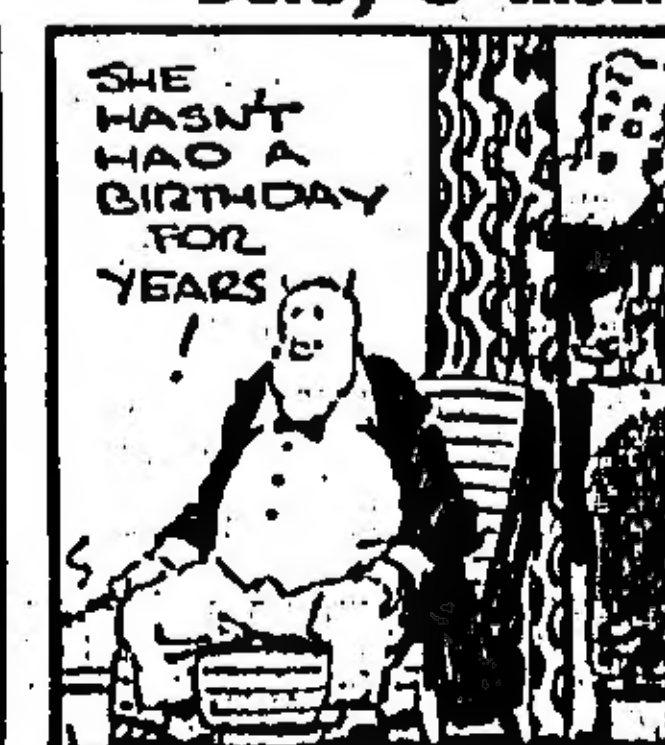
Several telephone lines were working again, but only intermittently, while two of the town's three newspapers have resumed publication by using private printing presses.

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# Pinay Outlines Programme

## NO INTENTION OF FORMING A COALITION

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Oct. 15.

M. Antoine Pinay the latest Premier designate trying to form the next government today revealed that as Prime Minister the main object of his policy towards Algeria would be that of Western security.

"It is our task to see that the Western Mediterranean axis does not fall into the hands of the Communists," he said. M. Pinay was addressing a press conference to which he outlined the chief points of the political programme he had submitted to the various party leaders during the day.

M. Pinay said that he would not know until tomorrow night whether he could finally agree to form a government, but if he did so he would go before the National Assembly on Friday morning to ask for the vote of investiture.

### Public Welfare

He said this was no ordinary Cabinet crisis. The regime of the Fourth Republic was threatened and what was urgently needed now was a government of public welfare based on a long-term contract with a majority of the Assembly and on a bi-partisan policy in foreign affairs with a genuine national opposition. He said he had no intention of manufacturing a coalition Cabinet based on verbal agreements that merely cloaked persistent divergences.

M. Pinay made it clear that a government headed by himself would take some time before introducing political changes in Algeria. What was needed in Algeria, he said, was an action of long duration in the economic, educational and political fields. Politically what was needed was a "complete organic law." This was understood to mean that M. Pinay would not simply pick up the home rule bill for Algeria rejected by the National Assembly on September 30 but would prepare a more elaborately detailed bill defining the political rights and duties of the Moslem and European population in Algeria, a procedure which would necessarily take some time. It might easily mean that a debate in the United Nations Assembly on Algeria might take place before M. Pinay's home rule plan was ready. This attitude in itself was a change from that of the outgoing Government which always insisted on the need for

speed in order to have a plan ready "in time for the United Nations General Assembly." M. Pinay, if elected Prime Minister, would also give a different direction to the country's national policy. In a clear allusion to the price freezing measures taken by the present young Finance Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, the Prime Minister designate told reporters:

"Our financial problems cannot be solved by oversimplified and brutal methods. I reject a policy of freezing prices and wages as unrealistic and as one calculated only to freeze existing disharmonies in the economic system."

M. Pinay posed two other conditions for taking over the next government:

- ★ 1. A guarantee that he would be able to stay in office for at least 12 months and
- ★ 2. Special powers enabling him to deal by decree and without further reference to Parliament with financial, economic, and administrative problems, including what he called "far reaching reorganisation of the country's defence system and of its civil services."

On Government investments, he said priorities should be given to housing, schools and to the development of the Sahara.

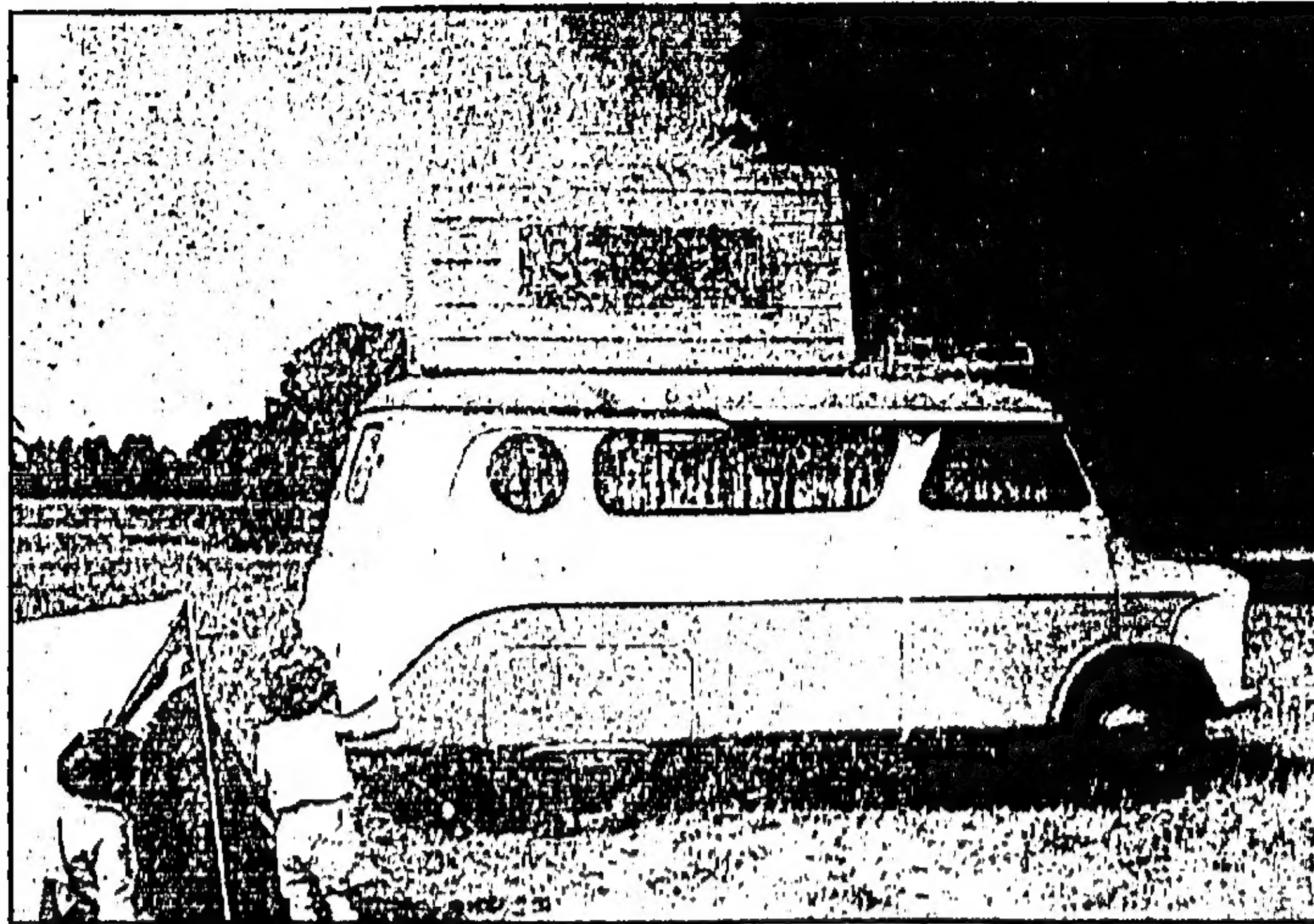
A French Senator said after consultation with M. Pinay that he thought Pinay would appear before Parliament for a vote of investiture—perhaps even if he knew he would be defeated.

### Not Surprised

M. Pinay's visitor today, M. De La Contre, Vice-Chairman of the "Democratic Left" group in the Council of the Republic (Senate) told newsmen after the meeting that he thought M. Pinay would seek investiture "unless categorical opposition emerges."

M. De La Contre added: "I would not be surprised if he presents himself even if he knows that he is beaten. M. Pinay thinks that it is necessary to sound an alarm before the country."—*Reuters & France-Press.*

## BEDFORD DORMOBILE SENSATION



## US Navy Missile Firing Failure

White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., Oct. 15.

The first public firing of the Navy's Talos anti-aircraft missile failed today when a booster unit fell off the weapon at 1,000 feet. Firing of the second Talos missile was cancelled.

## ZHUKOV UNDER COVER

Belgrade, Oct. 15.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, returned to Belgrade today after a five-day tour of Yugoslavia and promptly went "under cover."

The Marshal called off a scheduled visit to Belgrade's military museum, and the official Yugoslav news agency had no information on his movements. Soviet sources said he was having a "free day," with a Soviet Embassy reception tonight as the only item on his programme.

Marshal Zhukov, who is on an official visit, returned to Belgrade by overnight train from Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital. He was accompanied by General Ivan Gashnikov, the Yugoslav Defence Secretary, and Colonel-General Ljubo Vuckovic, the Yugoslav Chief of General Staff.

It was learned also that Marshal Zhukov had postponed his departure from Yugoslavia, originally planned for tomorrow, until Thursday, when he will go on to Albania for a visit. There was no official explanation for the change. He arrived here last Tuesday.—*Reuters.*

## SUEZ CANAL SURCHARGE PROPOSAL

New York, Oct. 15.

The United Nations General Assembly will be asked soon to endorse a proposal to apply a one per cent surcharge to Suez Canal tolls, informed sources said tonight.

This would pay for clearing the waterway of obstructions after last year's conflict. The sources said the suggestion would come in a report on the clearance project from the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld.

A draft of the document is understood already to have been circulated among delegations which contributed to a \$11,200,000 dollar (about \$4 million) loan to finance the clearance project.

### TOTAL COST

The report is understood to give the total cost of the clearance, undertaken by a large team under United Nations command, as in the neighbourhood of eight million dollars (about \$2,857,000)—far less than the most optimistic estimate made before the operation was concluded. The tolls produce about 100 million dollars (about \$36,700,000) a year.—*Reuters.*

One of the exhibits at the Earl's Court Motor Show—which is expected to create quite a sensation—is the new Bedford Dormobile caravan. The roof is adjustable—and in a matter of seconds it can be raised to give a headroom of 6 ft. 11 in. inside the car. The seating can be converted into a double or two single beds. The inside can be transformed with a few quick alterations into a dining room with a table and seating four adults. There is also a miniature kitchen with a gas cooker, six gas water tank and sink, and built-in cupboards. The cost of the car is only \$725, for because it is fitted with a stove it is classed as a caravan and as such is exempt from purchase tax. Basically the Dormobile is a Bedford van chassis with a specially designed body. For normal driving the Dormobile does 25 mpg and has a cruising speed of 50-55 mph.

Keystone photo shows: View of the Bedford Dormobile showing the specially raised roof—which gives 6 ft. 11 in. headroom.

The firing was delayed until shortly after 5 p.m. by overcast skies. The firing was carried out before a large number of military and public officials and newsmen. A B-17 drone aircraft, guided by radar controls, was the target.

When the booster unit failed, the missile was permitted to continue into an impact area of the range, propelled by its ramjet engine.

Although capable of carrying an atomic warhead at supersonic speed higher than known bomber can fly, the missile fired today carried no explosive or nuclear charge.

The drone plane was flying at high altitude about 25 miles away from the launching area. A spokesman said the missile would be tested here at least 18 more months.

Prior to the firing, the Navy turned over the weapon to the Army for land-based use. The missile under test is a land-based version of the Navy's Talos shipboard missile system.—*United Press.*

## Thorneycroft In Paris For OEEC Meeting

Paris, Oct. 15.

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, flew here from London today to preside over a three-day meeting of Ministers of the 17-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation centring on a British project for a vast free trade zone in Europe.

The Chancellor was preceded into Paris by several hours by Mr. Reginald Maudling, British Paymaster General, who has been charged with special responsibility for conducting Britain's negotiations on the proposed free trade area. The OEEC ministerial session opens in Paris tomorrow afternoon.

Sources close to the OEEC said today that in a bid to get serious negotiations on a free trade zone under way the Ministers' meetings would be kept as informal as possible. "We want to get down to brass tacks," one official said.

### NOT PESSIMISTIC

Mr. Thorneycroft told reporters on arrival that he was neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the outcome of the Ministers' talks.

He said that as Chairman of the OEEC Ministerial Council he could make no statement which might prejudice the conduct of the negotiations. Sir Hugh Ellis-Ross, British permanent representative to the OEEC, who met Mr. Thorneycroft, said he believed the project, to be got under way now, that technical details had been explored by working parties.—*Reuters.*

## Middle East Tension

## ISSUE SHOULD BE RAISED BEFORE UN

London, Oct. 15.

If the Middle East situation is as serious as the Soviet Government believes, it should be raised before the United Nations Security Council, the Secretary-General of the British Labour Party, Morgan Phillips, wrote to the Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, today.

### Evangelist Says:

## END OF WORLD NEAR

Singapore, Oct. 15.

An evangelist, Pastor H. W. Peterson, was today reported to have said that the Russian satellite "Sputnik" is a sign that the end of the world is near.

The Free Press, a Singapore daily quoted Pastor Peterson as telling an audience: "The sun is setting on our civilisation and the end of the world is near."

The clergyman, who is a director of the Voice of Prophecy in Southeast Asia, was said to have declared the satellite's appearance meant that the angels had started to release their restraining hold on the four winds of heaven. Soon there would be "war, commotion and war."

Pastor Peterson said: "The real significance is not that man has discovered the secret of nuclear energy but that God has allowed it."—*Reuters.*

## October Revolution Guests

Warsaw, Oct. 15.

Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist Party leader, will head the Polish delegation to Moscow's celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution, usually well-informed sources said tonight.

The anniversary of the Revolution falls on November 7. Unconfirmed but persistent reports tonight said Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese leader, would also be in Moscow for the celebration.

### TITO ATTENDING

It has already been announced that President Tito of Yugoslavia would attend. If Mr. Mao visited Moscow there would be an opportunity for a "Big Four" meeting between Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Mao, President Tito and Mr. Gomulka.

There has been talk of the possibility of such a Big Four meeting of the Communist leaders here for some time past, but there has never been any official comment on this.—*Reuters.*

## RUSSIA PLEASED EGYPTIAN TROOPS ARE IN SYRIA

Moscow, Oct. 15.

The Soviet Union is "pleased" with the landing of Egyptian troops in Syria, first Vice Premier Anastas Mikoyan said today.

Mikoyan's comment, made at a reception at the Afghan Embassy, was the first official Soviet comment on the landing in Syria on Sunday of Egyptian troops to bolster that country's defence.

"It's a very good thing the Egyptians have arrived," Mikoyan told newsmen. "They (Syrians and Egyptians) are brothers and nations and it's a good thing they are helping each other."

Phillips, in an interim reply to Khrushchev's memorandum to the Labour Party leader, Hugh Gaitskill, dated October 12, said the letter and the means whereby it had been transmitted to the Labour Party, would be examined at the next meeting of the Party's National Committee on October 23.

### Not Divulged

The Labour Party has not divulged the text of the Soviet memorandum. It is understood that it laid down the reasons for the Soviet Union's policy in the Middle East.

Similar letters are understood to have been sent to other European Socialist party leaders. Phillips said the Labour Party had "for long been concerned about the situation in the Middle East and has from time to time put forward constructive proposals for a peaceful settlement."

The letter added: "If in the view of the Soviet Government the situation has become so grave as to constitute an imminent threat to peace, then the attention of the Security Council of the United Nations should be called to it immediately in accordance with the provisions of the United Nations Charter."

### Raises Issue

Phillips said the channels through which the letter reached the Party raised a constitutional issue which the Party executive would consider. He added that the executive's views on the memorandum would be communicated to Khrushchev later.—*France-Press.*

## THREE CYPRIOTS REPRIEVED

Nicosia, Oct. 15.

Cyprus Governor, Sir John Harding, today commuted the death sentences of "Michalakis Rossides, Costas Michael Kiriagos and Demetrios Christou, three Greek Cypriot youths.

Rossides and Kiriagos had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment and Christou's was reduced to 15 years.

Rossides, 22, was sentenced to death on June 6 for the murder of Eustace Eillon, a British soldier, whose body was found buried in an unmarked grave 10 months after his disappearance near Famagusta.

Rossides applied for permission to appeal to the Privy Council but this was refused by the Council's Judicial Committee on October 2. Kiriagos, a 25-year-old carpenter, and Christou, a 19-year-old mechanic, were given the death sentence for carrying a Tommy gun, a bomb and ammunition southwest of the Cyprus mountains.

Governor Harding, with the advice of the Cyprus Executive Council, commuted all three sentences.—*France-Press.*

## BBC Withdraws

## Invitation To Altrincham

London, Oct. 15. LORD Altrincham, who caused a sensation with his criticism of the British monarchy, said tonight that the British Broadcasting Corporation has withdrawn an invitation to him to broadcast.

The BBC's decision followed a similar one taken yesterday when they withdrew an invitation to Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge, middle-aged critic of royalty, to appear on television.

Tonight Lord Altrincham said yesterday he was invited to appear in a quiz programme "Any Questions?" at Worthing, Sussex, on November 1. But today the BBC withdrew the invitation "because of the Muggeridge incident," he said.

(In the "Any Questions?" programme a panel of political and social experts answer and discuss questions put by members of the audience.)

The 33-year-old peer said that he was not aware whether any questions on royalty would be asked during the programme. But if any were put he would have been prepared to answer them.

A BBC official said that Lord Altrincham was told "quite frankly" that because of "the existing state of public feeling" he was liable to find himself drawn into a controversy such as occurred in the Panorama programme.

"We don't intend to go ahead with it," the BBC official added. "As we thought he might be drawn into a discussion which might be rather heated."—*China Mail Special.*

## Noah's Ark Splinters Exhibited

Paris, Oct. 15.

A Frenchman put on display here today three ancient pieces of oak wood, which he claims were part of a beam in Noah's ark.

The exhibitor, Fernand Navarra, said he learned of the whereabouts of the oak splinters from an Armenian monk while doing military service in the Middle East.

Navarra, who displayed the 15 kilogram splinters under a tent in a Paris park, said he found them after 15 years' study and three expeditions to Mount Ararat in East Turkey, legendary landing place of the ark.

Navarra showed two certificates from experts in Madrid and Bordeaux attesting to the age of the dark, streaked, extremely heavy fragments. One said they were 5,000 years old and the other stated they dated from "very distant antiquity."

Navarra said he found the splinters buried in a glacier 4,250 metres up on Mount Ararat.—*France-Press.*

## Flu Hits UK Midlands Production

London, Oct. 15.

Influenza has cut production in the English Midlands, one of the big centres of British industry, by an average of 15 per cent.

The Midlands Regional Board for industry was given this figure at its monthly meeting today in Birmingham.

Many firms in the district reported between 20 and 25 per cent absenteeism.

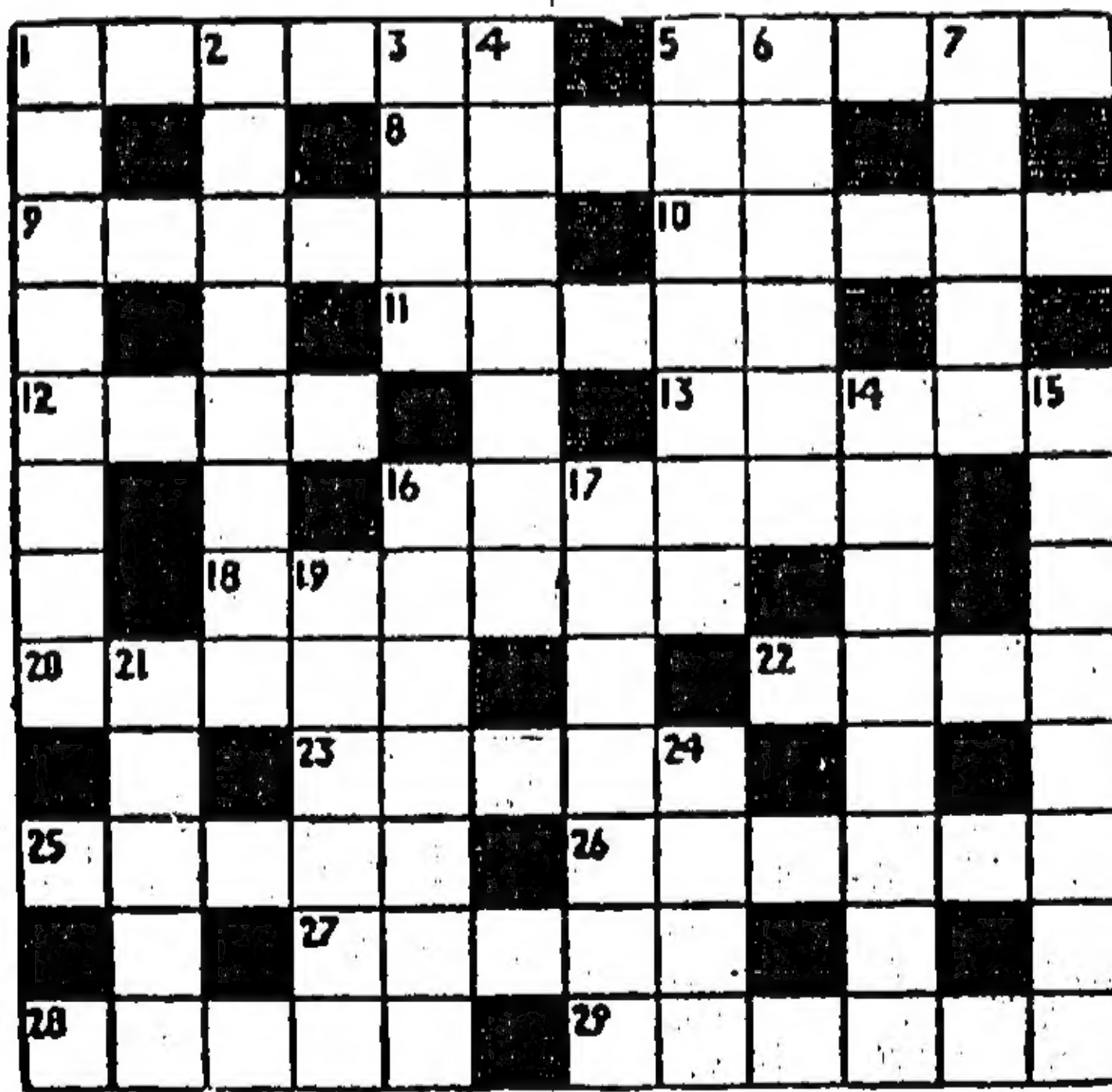
Until recently influenza had been largely confined to the northern counties. But the south is now getting its share.

In London nearly a quarter of the school children and a tenth of the teachers are away, though no schools in the London County Council area have been closed.

The 22,000-ton Royal Navy aircraft carrier, *Albion*, on manoeuvre "Pipe Down" signalled today that 204 of her 1,500 crew had influenza.

The War Office said the epidemic in the Army was showing "a definite decline."—*China Mail Special.*

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Church division (6).
- 5 He's not at the top of his form (5).
- 8 Any port in a storm! (5).
- 9 Minister in charge (6).
- 10 One of those last words (5).
- 11 Part of hand or foot (6).
- 12 Western Deserter? (4).
- 13 Now stop that! (3).
- 16 Continue to live (6).
- 18 Four o'clock crockery? (6).
- 20 Laid out (6).
- 22 Volcanic product (4).
- 23 Bashed in the cooker (6).
- 25 A risky business (3).
- 26 Coming to a conclusion (6).
- 27 Wheels often changed (6).
- 28 Girl's clothing, apparently (6).
- 29 Gave at the knees (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Quell (8).
- 2 One way to get lost? (8).
- 3 Given footwear (4).
- 4 Service recipients of tall stories (7).
- 5 Something missing (7).
- 6 How we stand (6).
- 7 Such stupidity! (6).
- 14 Putting the bubbles into bubbly? (8).
- 15 Used an amplifier? (8).
- 16 Disconcerts at a Cup Final, maybe (7).
- 17 They provide helpings (7).
- 19 White for the Navy (6).
- 21 Bit of music? (5).
- 24 Entertaining letters, these were (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Abed, 7 Jelly, 8 Unit, 9 Iron, 10 Primers, 12 Slip, 15 Omits, 16 Dubs, 19 Anger, 21 Spare, 22 Dues, 23 React, 26 Song, 29 Abettor, 30 Ails, 31 Mail, 32 Venue, 33 Ashy. Down: 1 (Fred) Perry, 2 Clamorous, 4 Burst, 5 Duns, 6 Lido, 9 Jels, 11 Embos, 13 Tug, 14 Perm, 16 Sauce, 17 Uss, 18 Dawn, 20 (dead) Netles, 22 Dabs, 24 Earth, 25 Vogue, 27 Opel, 28 Gala.



## REPORT FROM WASHINGTON a matter of in and out

by Alexander Broad

DESPITE Canada's reaction to the British proposal for an Anglo-Canadian free trade area, Americans are genuinely concerned about its possible results.

Washington's first reaction was that the plan would be far too risky for Canada and that the hoped-for results could never justify it.

Subsequent thought, however, is working in private, toward the view that the British proposal was a good deal shrewder than it looked.

It was pointed out, first off, that the plan, if it meant tariffs on American goods and none on British goods, would play into the hands of those American producers of raw materials who would like to see a stiffening of American tariffs on competing Canadian products. But it is pointed out that American demands for Canadian materials are sufficiently strong to make the pressure of industries who want them cheaply outweigh the pressure of producer groups.

Again, the economic advantage to Canada of cheaper British goods and the opening of the British market—if it really were opened completely—would probably put Canada in its strongest position ever.

Added to this there is the political desirability from the Conservative point of view of strengthening ties with Britain while loosening dependence on the U.S. This political feeling is felt in Washington, to be considerable.

In fact many observers in Washington see only one thing which will almost certainly block the plan: pressure from Canadian industries fearing ruin if British goods were let in duty free.

Many of these industries are U.S. subsidiaries—a complication in the political problem—but it is felt that their influence is considerable.

The same objection, it is felt in Washington, would militate against a U.S.-Canadian free trade area. Many people here believe that free trade between the U.S. and Canada would be even more desirable than an Anglo-Canadian free trade area, but the stumbling block would be the industries on both sides of the border which would be hard hit by a lowering of trade barriers.

The final decision, Washington observers think, will depend on Mr. DeLoach's assessment of the Canadian economy. If he concludes that the plan would force Canada backward toward her old position as a producer of primary products, dependent on the outside world for manufactured goods, the plan will

never come to anything. If, on the other hand, he thinks the economy can take the influx of British goods without retarding the growth of its own secondary industry, no question of U.S.-Canadian relations is likely to deter him from eventual acceptance.

### —OR ELSE

The Saudi-Arabians gave President Eisenhower the jolt of his political life—and brought home to Washington some of the interesting facts of Middle East life.

The President was visibly shocked that the Saudi-Arabians appeared not to be concerned about events in Syria nor even to consider the new Syrian government to be a tool of the Soviets.

The truth is that the Saudi-Arabians apparently see a rivalry between East and West as a heaven-sent opportunity to realise their wildest dreams. They still want to see—and lead—a united Muslim bloc, able to take and learn from both East and West without having any of the hampering responsibilities of alliance with either.

This is how they think it might work: Every time the Russians poured money into one country, the Americans could rush in and pour more money into some other country. This would infuriate the Russians into finding another recipient for more generosity.

They see the situation developing to the point where the only test either side will demand for help and friendship will be willingness to take money.

What could be better?

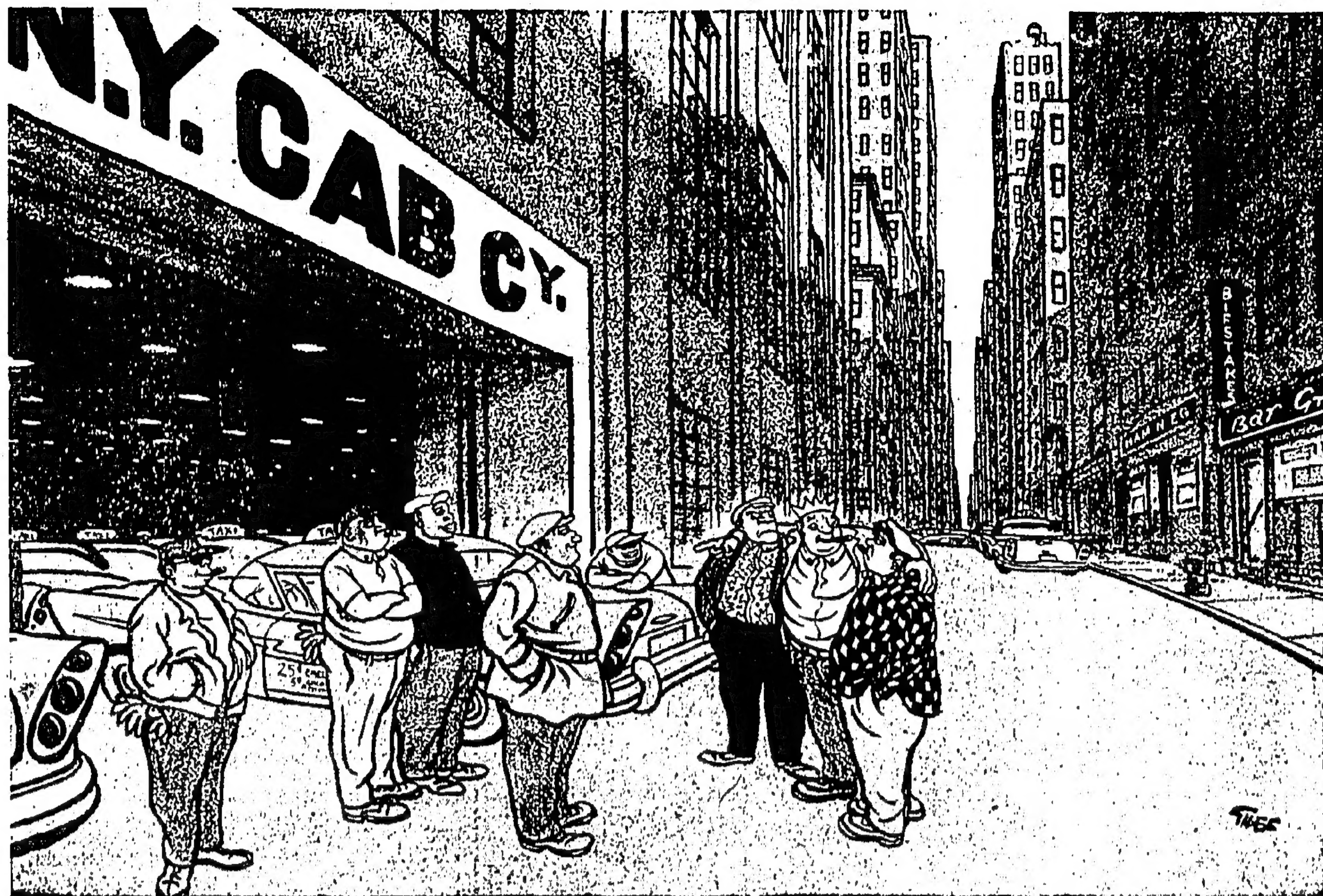
The State Department, meanwhile, has been working on the assumption that its Middle East allies really fear the advance of Communism.

But the State Department is gradually realising that the Kremlin also believes that its ally in the Middle East really fear the advance of Western imperialism.

Somewhat the two sets of allies manage to remain on reasonable terms with one another. (Though King Hussein of Jordan, who may be too young to relish the Machiavellian situation which King Saud is apparently enjoying, seems still to have apprehensions about Syria.)

All this is about to lead to some variant of what Mr. Dulles has called "an agonising reappraisal". What is feared here, however, is that the result of this reappraisal may be nothing more than a threat to the effect that great American allies had better have a proper fear of Soviet tactics—or else.

# ... GILES FLIES TO AMERICA



"O.K., let's have it again. I'm the Queen standing on Park Avenue. Mulligan comes out of 52nd-street and pokes the side of your cab. Whadya say? No you don't. You say: 'Pardon me, Mulligan,' and Mulligan says: 'Pardon ME, Butch'." . . . .

Watching  
The  
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Queen

## The Priory Poisoner still eludes the sleuths...

ONCE again among the grey streets of Balham they have been looking for the murderer. They have called at the house which was once called The Priory—the strange house with battlements and turrets where the screams of agony were heard.

There, up the stairs and on the creaking landing they have paced out the murderer's last steps.

Who was he? You will not have seen his name in the headlines. The investigators do not come from Scotland Yard. They are journalists, authors. They have been investigating a poisoning which took place at The Priory 81 years ago.

Why? Why after millions have lived and died does this one death in a Victorian suburb keep its fascination?

Well, look at The Priory today. Note the flanking stucco, the dead shell of an oak outside, the red-brick villas beyond. Now take the scene back 81 years.

See the transformation. The stucco glitters. The great oak spreads its boughs. The villas vanish, and a great estate spreads out with fawn pigeons strutting on the lawns. It is the estate of rich young Charles and Florence Bravo.

### Pleasant walk

The year is 1876. The time 4.30 p.m. on April 18.

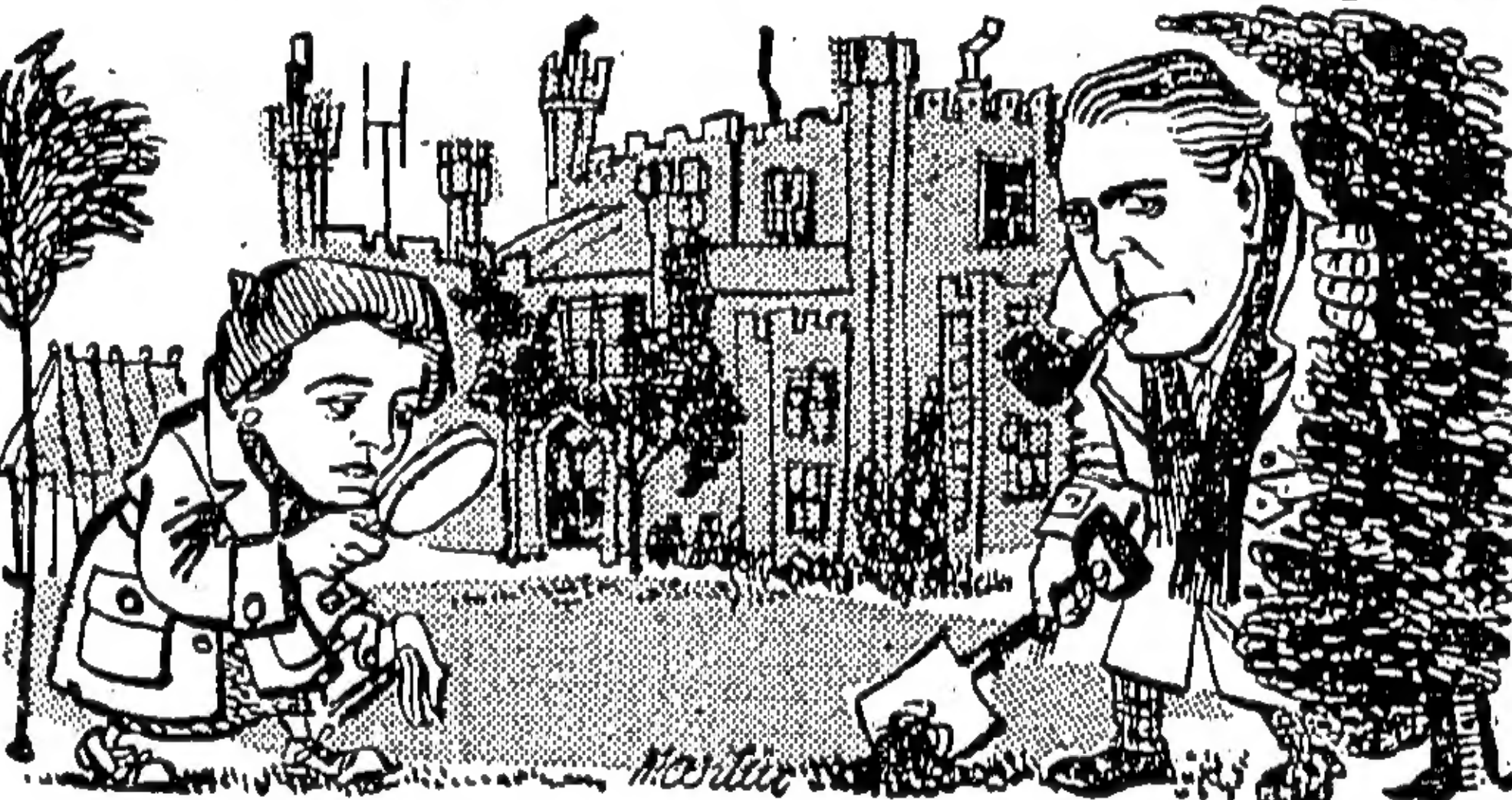
And at this moment at the local station Charles Bravo is stepping from his train. He is good-looking healthy. Modish side-whiskers sprout from his cheeks. He sets out along the country lane to his home. It is a pleasant walk. It is also the last walk he will ever take.

7.30 P.M. Charles sits down to dinner at The Priory. He drinks a bottle of burgundy. Florence and her companion, Mrs. Cox, drink cherry.

9 P.M. Florence retires to her bedroom. Soon Charles follows. Then comes the crisis.

10 P.M. Screams are heard from the landing. Scuffling servants and Charles Bravo in his nightshirt, writhing and groaning. After 84 lingering hours of agony Charles Bravo dies.

Today, even after poisoners like Seddon and Armstrong, the horror of Charles Bravo's death remains unique.



### ROBERT PITMAN'S book page

During those 84 hours he remained fully conscious. He prayed aloud. But at no time did he either reveal or ask what had caused his agony.

### Scandal

He mentioned that he had rubbed his gums with laudanum for toothache. Yet after death they found that he had swallowed some 30 grains of antimony in a single fatal dose.

How had the antimony got there? At the inquest in a Balham hotel a story emerged which gripped the nation.

First there was the background to the Bravo romance. The jurors heard how the young couple had met in Brighton on an autumn day just seven months before. People of fashion were promenading along the front. Among them, still a bachelor, sauntered Charles Bravo. Suddenly he recognised two women in a passing carriage.

One was Mrs. Jane Cox, a little woman from Jamaica whom his own wealthy stepfather, a Jamaican too, had often helped.

The other was Mrs. Cox's employer, the pretty young widow Florence Ricardo. Florence had eyes of a soft violet blue; she also had a private income of £4,000 a year.

Charles raised his hat. They chatted. They met again. Before the month was up Charles and Florence had arranged to marry.

But there were problems to be solved first. Agog the

coroner's court heard about them seven months later.

There was Florence's past. At 19 she had married rich, young Captain Alexander Ricardo. Alexander became a hopeless drunkard. Eight years later he was dead with delirium tremens.

But before that demented death another figure had entered Florence's life, the round but dapper figure of Dr. James Manby Gully—her senior by 37 years.

Gully's new cures at Malvern had made the town famous. Tenneyson, Dickens, Carlyle had all come there to be wrapped in wet sheets, plunged in icy baths, and to gulp down the homeopathic doses which he prescribed.

### Confessions

In their sotted Alexander, with the husband the great Gully had no success. With the wife he succeeded remarkably. When she became a widow Gully became her lover. He even took a house near her in Balham.

When Florence had confessed about Gully to her betrothed, Charles Bravo had a confession of his own. For four years he had been keeping a mistress at Maidenhead. He had a daughter by her too.

Tolerantly, Florence and Charles forgave each other.

Such were the details which were eagerly savoured in

Victorian drawing rooms while the Bravo inquest proceeded.

But the case had something more which has kept it alive ever since. Twenty years before the first Sherlock Holmes story, it established the classic detection formula: a clear-cut list of possible murderers, each with opportunity and motive.

WAS IT FLORENCE? She herself gave evidence that her few months with Charles had been a torment of quarrels and jealousy.

WAS IT MRS. COX? She admitted that Charles was pressing for her dismissal for the sake of economy.

WAS IT GULLY? The rejected lover admitted that he had passed a bottle marked "poison" to Mrs. Cox. He said it was a cure for Jamaica Fever. But the bottle was never seen again.

OR WAS IT ONE OF THE SERVANTS? George Gulliths, a groom had been dismissed by Charles for dangerous driving. He had taken a job at Eastbourne. But he admitted that he dosed his horses with tartar emetic—which is, in fact, antimony. And he admitted saying in December that Charles would only live four months.

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH? The jury produced a verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown. Two years later, a chronic alcoholic, pretty Florence Bravo died cut off from friends and family at Southsea.

But the last had not been heard of her. Again and again the investigators have pried at The Priory.

Take author Ysaac Bridges. Last year she produced a fascinating book, *How Charles Bravo Died* (Hutchinson, 21s., still in print).

After 81 years, the murder hunt is on again at the old house of mystery

Her conclusion:—Charles had been dosing Florence's cherry with tiny doses of tartar emetic to stop her drinking. Then he swallowed a large dose himself in mistake for stomach powder. Realising he had killed himself, he died silent—maliciously hoping that Florence would pay the penalty.

### Soundest yet

And now John Williams has written *SOUNDLY AT THE PRIORY* (Heinemann, 25s.). His is the soundest Bravo book of the lot. He decided that Florence did it—and he produces a small but startling shred of evidence to suggest that Alexander Ricardo may have died of antimony too.

Is this the final word? No. For take just one more theory. The calypso theory. Why were all these people at The Priory linked with Jamaica? Mrs. Cox had been born there. Charles had been born there. And what is more, James Manby Gully was also a Jamaican.

Does the secret of the dying man's silence begin in Jamaica? Was this middle-class Victorian mystery really a case of voodoo in Balham?

### PICTURE SPOT



SPARE A THOUGHT for little Claudia Jexler, aged only six and so bewildered. She found a shiny pistol when she came home from school in Cleveland, Ohio. She thought it was a toy, aimed it at Mummy. The pistol went off, and the bullet killed 32-year-old Mrs. Rita Jexler.



## Revlon's new color 'Say it with Rubies'

A new kind of ruby... rosy-red and bright... springs out of the dark reds into the light! Revlon whistled and rubies came running, burning bright, with a rosy, reckless light. When Revlon grows rubies, they're right for you, whatever the color of your hair—a blaze of brilliant for lips and matching fingertips! 'Say It With Rubies' this minute!



You've got the world on a string—and the string is made of rubies!

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Grant, O God, that we may always be right, for Thou knowest we will never change our minds."  
—From *More Prayers and Graces* collected by Allan M. Laine (Collins, 6s.). The illustrations are by Mervyn Peake.







# NEVER ANYONE QUITE LIKE DUNCAN EDWARDS

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

In my time I have seen many young soccer prodigies rocket to the top — but never anyone quite like Duncan Edwards. He was 21 only the other week yet in four short hectic years this young Manchester United star with fire in his boots has set up a record for honours won before coming of age.

And what a record it is. School boy international, youth international, Young England player, and holder of Football League, England "B" and full England honours, two League Championship medals, one FA Cup Final medal, and

three FA Youth Cup winners' medals.

## Everything

When I first saw Duncan crash into soccer big time I said to myself: "Stan, here is a

future England star if ever there was one." He had everything — size, power, skill, and courage. Even in those days it was worth going a long way to see that Edwards cross-field pass, with distance no object. Here, I thought, was a prodigy who would become an expert craftsman.

Two years later Duncan stepped on to the field at Wembley just in front of me... a fully-fledged England player. And what a player he was! We beat the Scots 7-2 that day. Dennis Wilshaw grabbing four red-hot goals. Duncan was in bed with flu for his 21st birthday the other week but the memory of winning that match helped to cheer him up. "It was a cracking game," he told me. "I was thrilled as we lined up. There was I, at 17, a member of that great England team. What a day."

## Those Dashes

"I remember, Stan, watching you dole those blue shirts over at the right wing and it was great to know that I was playing in the same team." That was nice of Duncan, but he did his share too. With those bullocking dashes up field, taking the ball through opponents and brushing them off like flies on a window. Take it from me, no player in the country can stop Duncan Edwards once he makes up his mind he's going through with the ball. His strong frame protects the ball all the time—you just can't get it. His tackling bites at opponents. Sometimes he's a little too enthusiastic, but for all that he's a fighter, and has that never-give-up grit that makes the perfect defender. But don't get the idea Edwards is only a defender. Those forward rushes must convince you of that.

Most impressive is Mr. Alan Johnson's Blackthorn Tudor, a five-year-old chestnut gelding by King Hal—Hedge Law. He is a full-brother to Bramble Tudor, who proved herself in the same class as Quare Times and Sundew, and is one of the most successful N.H. mares of recent times.

George hopes that Blackthorn Tudor, a novice chaser this year, will one day win a twin trophy to Russian Hero's cup. The five-year-old Prince Privet (Jaccours—Pactum), being a winner over hurdles last time out, will also be going over fences.

In Highland Dandy (Last of the Danes—Highland White), another five-year-old, George has a promising novice hurdler.

He won rather unexpectedly at Uttroter a fortnight ago, and is entered for several more novice hurdles. He looks as though he will carry his penalty without much trouble.

A five-year-old Contango Lad (High Profit—Miss Gorman) newly moved to Cholmondeley, distinguished himself last season at Cheltenham by beating Perfield—a hot favourite—over hurdles. He too is to start chasing.

## For Cheltenham

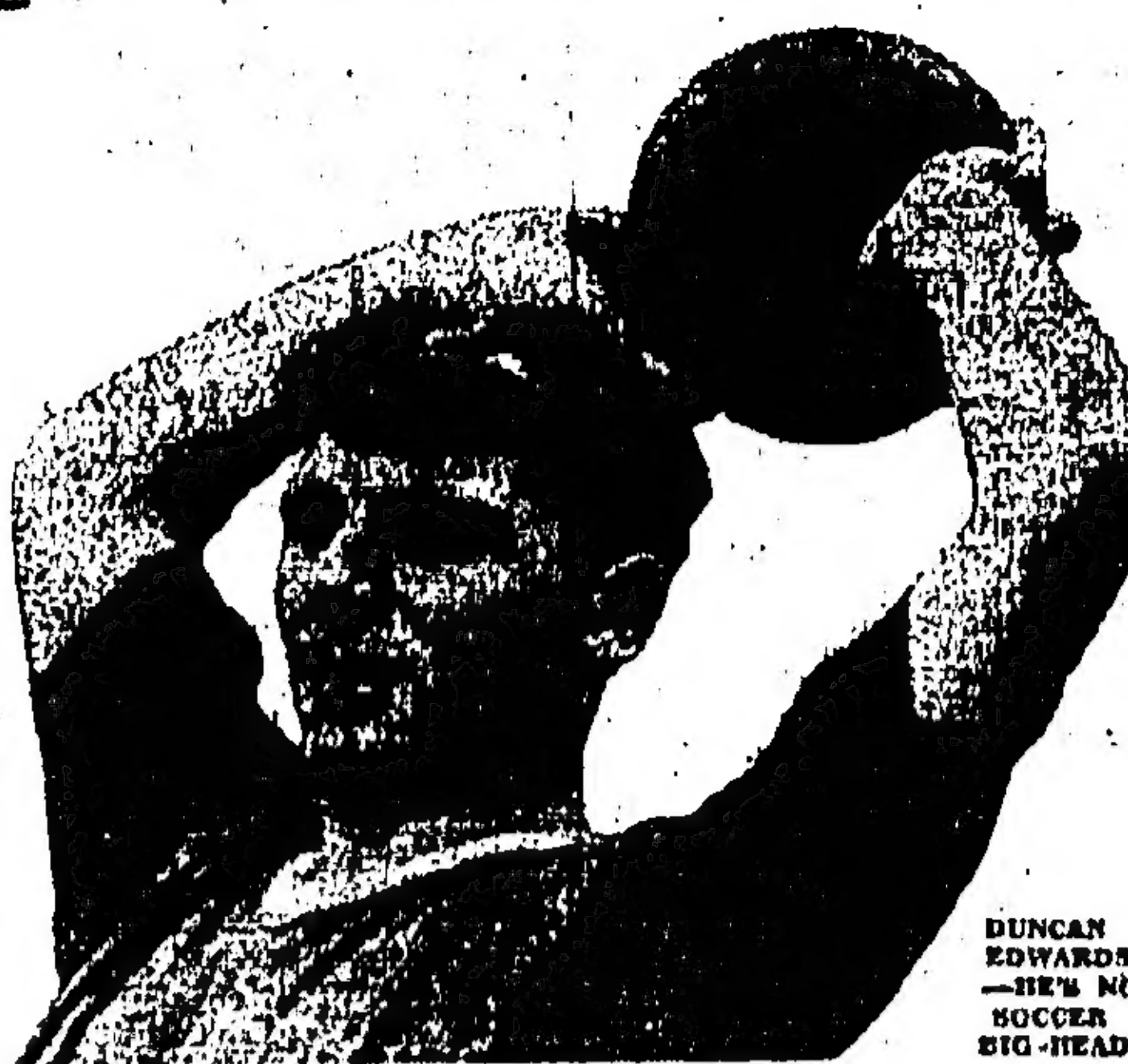
The Duchess of Westminster's Robur was fired by a spruiter, Royal Barge, out of Pippa, but Michael Scudamore, who won on him at Bangor-on-Dee, thinks that three miles is his distance. He will probably have his first run this season at Cheltenham in a hurdle race.

In contrast to most trainers this autumn George Owen says he has more three-mile chasers than anything else.

There is still one horse in the stable which was there while I was his jockey, the now 12-year-old black gelding Quick One. Although small, he is a horse who revels in soft going.

(London Express Service.)

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DUNCAN EDWARDS—NEW NO SOCCER STG-HEAD.

## San Sneed And Demaret Say

# WE COULD PICK A BETTER RYDER CUP TEAM WITH OUR EYES SHUT

San Francisco, Oct. 15.

Jimmy Demaret and San Sneed, en route to Tokyo to represent the United States in the International Trophy matches, today criticised the method of selecting the Ryder Cup team and said they could "pick a better team with our eyes shut."

Without delving into the personalities of the Ryder Cup players, the two veteran golfers concurred that the recent US team which was defeated by the British for the first time in 24 years "was poorly selected."

"How could they send abroad a team which left off Sneed and Cary Middlecoff, two of our top players," said Demaret, who also was slighted. "Cary and I were left off simply because we didn't play in the PGA Championship. All we had to do was show up, even if we were beaten in the first round."

## Only Fair Way

The two pros agreed also that "with a representative United States team" the British would not have had a chance in the Ryder Cup matches and that "the only fair way to give the British a chance is to make it the United States against an All-Emire team."

"Let's face it," Demaret said, "it's our majority which beats Great Britain every second year and they have 40,000,000. We play 52 tournaments over 12 months and they play 10 over four months. Why shouldn't we beat them 24 straight years?"

"Any youngster who wants to become a professional footballer must put his heart and soul into it."

"You've got to listen to advice. Many youngsters, far too many, ignore hints and tips from those who really know the game. That's why they are still just average players."

"What can they lose by taking advice from the old uns?"

## Stars Helped

"I've been lucky. When I first joined the Old Trafford team as a regular of 16 wing-half Henry Cockburn and full-back Johnny Carey, both seasoned internationals, went out of their way to talk to me."

"The put me right, corrected my mistakes. Their advice has meant much to me."

"And to Duncan's eternal credit he took their advice. He was not too big-headed to listen."

That is why I say he will be in the England team for 10 years at least. He could be the man to lead England in a few years time.

He has the drive of a good captain. Let him settle down, curb his boyish enthusiasm, and you will have probably the greatest half-back ever to wear an England shirt.

As a veteran of 42, I say to this young gladiator of 21: "Good luck, Duncan. Carry on as you have started and you can be one of football's immortals."

(London Express Service.)

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## Boston Red Sox Sell Franchise To New York Giants

Boston, Oct. 15.

The Boston Red Sox today sold their San Francisco franchise to the West Coast-bound New York Giants.

In return, the Red Sox received a cash settlement and the Giants' Minneapolis franchise in the American Association. The deal is subject to Pacific Coast League approval.

The Red Sox withdrawal from San Francisco was expected since the Giants announced they were moving their National League operations to the West Coast next season. The move has been definitely arranged.

General manager Joe Garagiola of the Red Sox made the announcement in a brief statement.

The sale, the announcement said, includes the Pacific Coast League club itself and the territory. The Red Sox also acquire the Minneapolis territory.

Boston bought the San Francisco Giants in December 1955. Amount of cash involved in the sale was not disclosed.

United Press.

## Dai Rees To Represent Wales In Canada Cup

London, Oct. 15.

Dai Rees, captain of Britain's victorious Ryder Cup team, flew to Tokyo from London tonight to represent Wales at the forthcoming Canada Cup tournament. On the flight with him was the English pair, Ken Bousfield and Peter Alliss, and Irish players, Harry Bradshaw and Christy O'Connor.

Rees, who will be partnered by David Thomas, at present in Australia, said: "It will be wonderful if one of the British pairs could win the Cup to make it the big ending to a first class year."

The Scots pair, Eric Brown and John Paton, also left for Tokyo today.

Rees thinks that the biggest overseas opposition among the 32 pairs in the competition, which will last four days, will come from the Americans, Sam Sneed and Willy Demaret, from the Canadians Leonard and Bolding, and from Norman Von Nida and Kel Nadel of Australia.—France Press.

HOME SOCCER

London, Oct. 15.

Result of a football league match played tonight was: Third Division South—Watford 1 Colchester United 1.—Routier.



This week's spotlight beams to the 6 Composite Ordnance Depot, to illuminate the remarkable achievement of that Unit's small bore shooting team in winning the Army League for yet another year.

Without losing a match in the twenty-team league, they were however kept on their toes the whole time by the very good shooting of runners-up, 11 Infantry Workshops REME, who lost only one match to, of course, COD and that by the narrow margin of two points.

The Ordnance team were greatly encouraged by the Officer Commanding, Lieut. Colonel St. J. S. Moore RADC who in 19 shoots had maximum scores on seven occasions, and finished third in the overall averages with 98.75, and who could grumble at dropping 1 1/2 points in each match? Apparently COD's perfectionist S/Sgt. Arthur Clarke could, because he headed the averages once again and in the 19 outings scored 16 possibles, and ended with figures of 98.75, quite fantastically accurate shooting, and 7 better than his last season's return which was thought to be at the time, unobtainable. Congratulations Arthur.

The runner-up in the averages must not be forgotten because it is another statistic of the COD, S/Sgt. Jefferys, who with only six possibles still managed to return some accurate supporting fire to maintain round figures of 98.

Continuity was spelt at this stage in the averages by two members of 11 Inf Workshops REME, S/Sgt. Meredith and Cpl. Henry, both with three possibles and averages of 97.89 and 97.78, who obviously decided that the Kowloon Unit had had enough of the line.

However, back came S/Sgt. John Glazier in sixth position with an average of 97.

Hockey Star

The contribution of 'part timers' in the team must not be overlooked, and hockey star Major Gordon Newark turned out on 12 occasions, returning once a 'possible' and finishing with 98.89. S/Sgt. Bill Weatherley, Lieut. Ray Woodcock, and L/Cpl. Allan Goldman also making several appearances with averages of 96.6 upwards.

In congratulating a COD 1 must sympathise with the REME side from Sook Kong. It is unfortunate that after such very good shooting they had to meet an above average six, however there's always next year.

Still on the subject of small bore shooting, day competition for 1957/58 have just been released. Winner of the Army section last year was S/Sgt. Arthur Clarke, and he will no doubt be having another try. This is a pistol shoot, and the proceeds are put to a very good cause, and it is hoped that all units will do their utmost to persuade as many as possible to 'have a go' and make the entry from Hong Kong a record. Targets are available from HQLE G(Tra) Branch at \$1.20 a set, and to those units obtaining 40 entrants or more two medals will be presented to be used as prizes, one medal going to between 20 and 40 entrants. Let's have lots of medals for the Colony.

If keenness and effort count for anything, and they usually do, the 11 Green Howards are all set to take the place of last season's Rugby football champions 7 Hussars, and from what I have seen of them so far this year it will take a very good team to stop them from being the Hong Kong representatives in the FARELF finals.

Again this is a case of enthusiasm and guidance coming from the top. In this instance from the Battalion Commander Colonel HA Styles who has done much to encourage all aspects of sport in the Regiment.

The Right Ideas

They obviously have the right ideas and have undertaken a strenuous programme, carefully selecting the strongest opposition they can find. They face their hardest game to night when they take on the Club commencing at 1900hrs, and follow this up with games against the Police (whom they have beaten 2-0) on Boundary Street on the following Wednesday, and a Garrison XV on Oct. 25, and 74 LAA Rgt. RA on Oct. 28, both at Boundary Street.

Willing to accept any challenge they would prefer to turn out on Monday or Friday, so that the other sports may have a fair crack of the players and spectators. Units who feel they can upset them are welcome to try, and any who do will be assured of a spirited game, and excellent hospitality. This latter will be due to the formation of a Green Howards Rugby Club, a new innovation to me within a Unit, but one that immediately appeals to me because it will have its main object the discussion of, and improvement in, the game, aided by films, post mortems of games, and such items as quiz programmes.

I shall follow this venture with interest as I am sure it is the right approach to any game, and I am sure many units, considering similar schemes if this one is successful, as I feel sure it will be.

On your marks—get set—now wait for it all. Army soccer players and fans, "GO" will be next Wednesday when your Army leagues get under way for the 1957/58 season.

To take the place of Capt. Harry Leach, RADC as League Secretary, Lt. Col. P.W. Harvey, OBE, RADC generously agreed to accept this heavy responsibility and he has been putting in a lot of overtime to get the league and fixtures sorted out.

For the purposes of economy in movement the senior leagues will be divided into two, North and South. The Northern section consisting of champions 34 Field Engr Regt RE, 1/RTIR, 1/East Lancs Regt, 10 Fd Coy, 1/8 Gurkha Rifles and 1/10 Gurkha Rifles, and the Southern and Kowloon section will see Royal Navy (Tamar), RAF Kai Tak, RAF Malindi, 74 LAA Regt RA, 1/Green Howards, 8 Coy Rifles and the HK Signal Regiment.

Each team will play the other twice, home and away, and the two top teams in each league will meet at the end of the season, enter a championship play off, where, again, playing home and away, the League Championship will be decided.

It is perhaps a pity that this Senior Army and Royal Air Force "all in" but the difficulty of travel and the time factor must be apparent to all and this compromise is to my mind the next best solution and should work out very well even if we don't see the best sides from the Territories until either the cup ties or the final stages of the league.

I am certain that all Army footballers will welcome the entry this year of teams from the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force which besides providing that little extra enjoyment of inter-Service rivalry should also raise the standard of play and be invaluable for the committee who from time to time have selected Combined Services teams, besides being useful to the players, who will no doubt learn a lot about each others' play in these games and thus will not meet on these big occasions as strangers.

## HIS FIRST WEDDING PRESENT



Frank Tyson, England's 'lyphoon' cricketer, received his first wedding present when he attended an informal reception given for him by Sir William Leggett, Agent General for the State of Victoria, at Australia House, in London on October 7.

Tyson sailed last week for Australia where he will marry the 21-year-old Melbourne girl, Ursula Miles.

Picture shows—Sir William Leggett presents Frank Tyson with his wedding present—a replica of the cricket ball with which he did so much damage to the Australians during the last MCC tour "down under."—Central Press Photo.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

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## THE GAMBOLE



## By Barry Appleby



## for DOMESTIC ECONOMY



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# TOM FINNEY SUMS UP ON THE LIRA LURE

## Hongkong Hockey Team For Macao Match

The Hongkong Hockey Association announced yesterday the selection of the following players for the Hongkong-Macao charity hockey match to be played in Macao this Sunday—Kadir, Nery, Harnam, Bhagat, Singh (captain), Newark, Green, Alonso, Dallas, McDonough, Almeida, Utam. Reserves: Coady, Leach.

### SECOND DIVISION FIXTURES

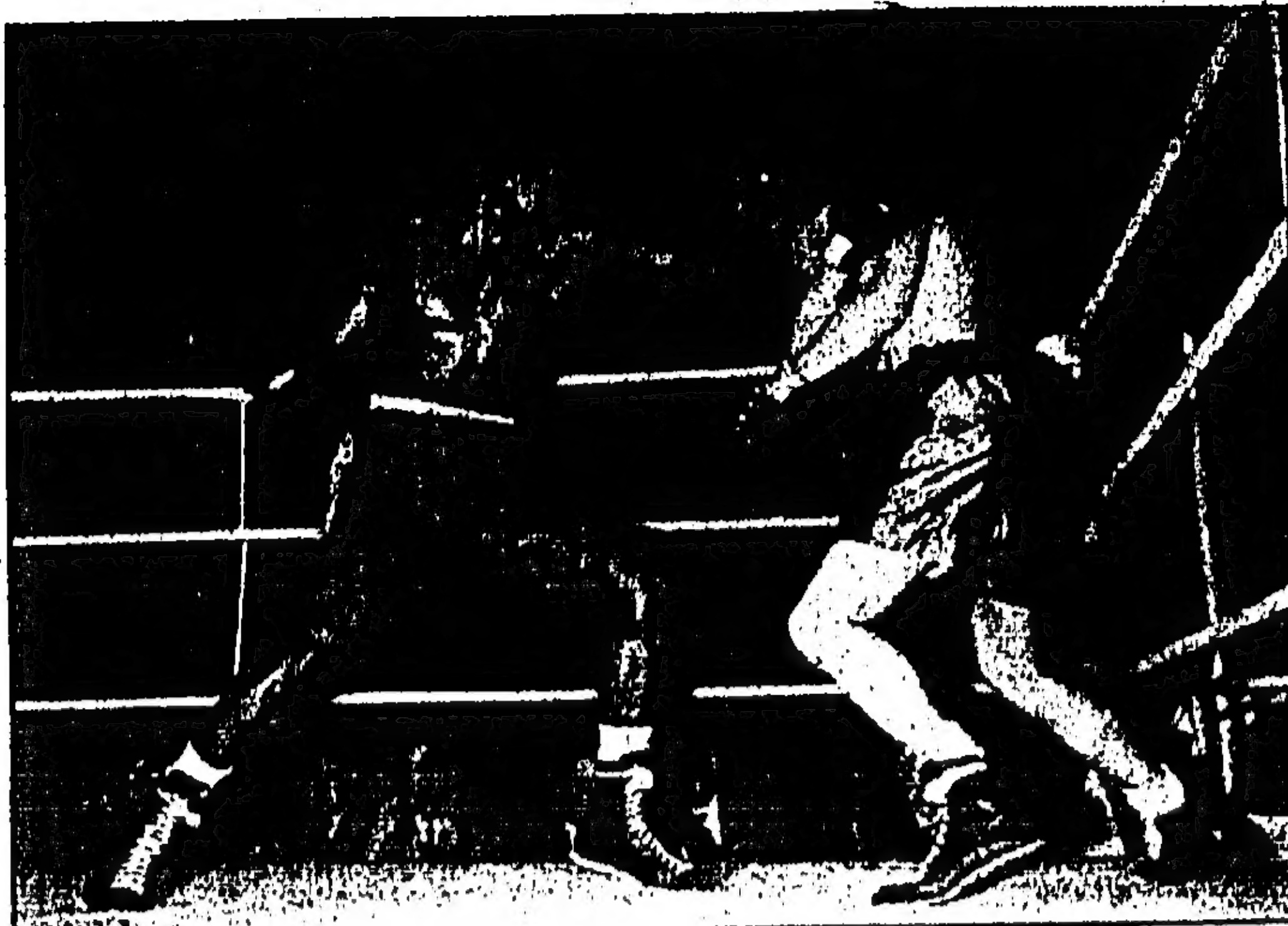
**Sunday**  
Dutch v Nav Bharat "B", 11 a.m., Sookunpoo; Umpires: S. Fowler, Van Hagen.  
RAF v Valley, 2.30 p.m., Kai Tak; CPO J. de S. Ferraz, RQMS H. Harketh.

Macaen v Demons, 11 a.m., Happy Valley; Sgt G. A. Howie, Major R. Webb.

HKHC "B" v Army "B", 2.30 p.m., Boundary Street; WO/A, H. Donnelly, WO/A C. H. Tullin.

Any umpire unable to officiate is requested to notify Major Webb, tel. 34121 Ext. 122, before Saturday.

## CARTER GOES DOWN FIGHTING



Former World Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter is losing on points, but he has South Africa's Willie Towel cornered and snails in with the hope of a knockout. But Towel escaped the danger and went on to win the ten-round match on points at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on October 8. Towel is British Empire Lightweight Champion. —Reuterphoto.

### GOALS GALORE

What a day for goalkeepers in the Blackburn district! Two matches in the Nelson and Colne Sunday School League produced 56 goals, and three games in the Blackburn Mill Hill League produced another 46. Reddyford Methodist beat St Mary's 30-0 and Scotland Road School defeated Colne Boys' Brigade 26-0. The other three games resulted in 12-3, 10-0 and 10-2 scores.

## A Lot More To The Question Than Fat Bonuses And Lush Limousines

I think it is about time that footballers, the critics and the fans themselves took the blinkers off their eyes on this question of the fabulous fortunes said to be awaiting any player transferred to an Italian club.

This has been rammed down our throats with all the stories circulating that Italian soccer spies were at work trying to trap some of our star men.

In the first place, of course, it is illegal for any soccer club, whether in Britain or abroad, to approach a footballer without his club's permission.

In the second place the Italians themselves have placed a ban on the importation of footballers from other countries unless they can prove they are of Italian descent.

Nevertheless, many people think that a footballer's lot is much better on the Continent. Well, let's look at this more closely.

Is Italian football as good as it is cracked up to be? And is Italy, in fact, an El Dorado for footballers?

### Points To Consider

There were many reasons for this, but the points which any footballer has to weigh up when he is offered a chance of joining a Continental club are these:

1. Just how much money will you make and just how much of it will you be allowed to bring back home when your contract is finished?

2. Will the wife and family settle down? Make no mistake, any move to the Continent is much harder for a footballer's wife than it is for him.

3. There is the language difficulty. How infuriating it is for the wife when she is shopping or trying to get her smallest wants attended to and being unable to make herself understood.

4. What facilities are there for educating British children?

5. And what sort of team spirit would an English player find in a Continental team? There is not much likelihood that there will be as much leg-pulling as you find in an English dressing-room.

When you analyse the situation like this you begin to wonder whether it is really worth while for an English player to move to a Continental club. Some players and their families may settle down quite easily to Continental ideas and the Continental way of life. The others will find it unbearable.

In recent years we have seen what happens to the South American El Dorado when Neil Franklin, George Mounford, Charlie Miller and several other players went to Bogota. They didn't stay!

I am not suggesting that we in England couldn't improve conditions for footballers. What I do say is this: despite the cash offers and the chances of improving your standard of life, will you and your family be any happier living and playing abroad?

I think for that reason many professional footballers in this country are waiting to see after a few years whether John Charles is really happy in Italy. I have played many times in Italy and I have enjoyed myself there. But there are certain aspects of the game as the Italians play it which struck me most forcibly.

You must be a star player, otherwise the fans don't want to know you. In England there are plenty of footballers who are not exactly lionised by the crowds. But at least their lives are not made a misery.

### Howling Fans

I shall never forget my experiences in 1948 when England beat that great Italian international side four-nil. The Italians were, despite that defeat, a fine team, but their fans howled, booed, jeered and spat at them, as though they had been dredged up out of the slums.

The players are usually protected from the crowd by high wire fences and I swear that in some of the big games they must have one thousand police on duty to keep order.

At some of the ordinary league games I saw players who didn't just have abuse hurled at them; they were liable to be hit by anything these excitable fans could get hold of.

Despite their flamboyant national characteristics it is a fact that Italian football is much more defensively minded than in England. This will surprise those soccer fans in England who honestly believe that our stopper centre-half style of play is taking defensive play too far.

But the Italians have a defence complex. They have some great players like Bonnerelli, for instance. Yet much of their football is played across the field without the surge, zest and force that we see in England.

There is much more soulful too. In England you get the "foot over the ball" merchant and the chaps who hack and tackle far too vigorously. In the main there are isolated cases and bad fouls are rare.

### Time-Wasters

In Italian football there is much more malingering. Players indulge in a time-wasting practice of body checking or shirt tugging and the games I saw in Italy had far more stoppages through this type of petty foul than we are in Britain.

If you are brought up to this sort of thing you don't bother about these irritations. If you have been reared in British conditions you will obviously feel much more upset—and no doubt Italian footballers would feel out of place if they came into the busy-busy of our leagues.

I don't blame any footballer for trying to better himself and

cash in on his ability. If he feels a footballer's life is better abroad than in England, then let him go. It's mighty tempting—but I think you'll agree there is a lot more to this question than fat bonuses and lush limousines given away by Italian clubs.

Manchester United have sent their players to Blackpool to be toned up for the winter ahead. They are the first in the field, but in the next few weeks we will be seeing more clubs taking their players away to spas or the seaside for special training sessions.

Old-time footballers scoff at this and maybe they are right. For I feel the value of these excursions has to be carefully weighed. Some soccer players don't like being away from home for any length of time, particularly if they have a business. Others, especially the single men, may relish the change in surroundings.

For my part I think these special training trips improve a player psychologically more than physically. The break away from the ground and the usual round of training makes him feel brighter. (COPYRIGHT)

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Swimming  
115 The Governor Open Victoria Park Swimming Pool, 1.30 p.m.

Combined Chinese v Non-Chinese water-polo at Victoria Park Pool, 8 p.m.

Bowls  
Valley Shield: HKFC v PRC, 8.15 p.m.

Soccer  
Combined Chinese v Hapoel Team at JTC Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

Tennis  
CRC Hard Court Tennis Schoolboys' Singles and Men's Singles.

Rugby  
Singapore & Malaya Touring Rugby team "Get together" at Club, 6 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Tennis  
Hard Court Tennis Championships at CRC.

Golf  
Shek-O Ladies' Golf: Nancy Brown Trophy.

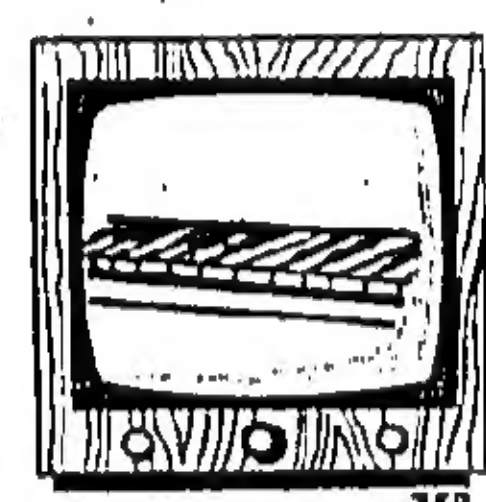
Soccer  
Interport Dinner in honour of the Hapoel Football Team, Ning-Fung Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.

## A ROUND TRIP

Brian Handley is in the RAF at Compton Bassett (Wiltshire), but he did not hesitate when he was offered a trial with Aston Villa. With a 48 hour pass he travelled to his Wakefield (Yorks) home on Friday, down to Birmingham on Saturday and back to Wiltshire on Sunday—a round trip of 460 miles. Turned in a fine game, too.

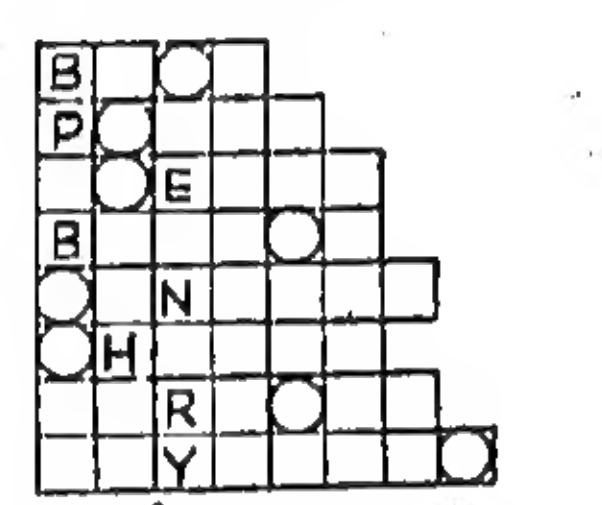
## DOUBLE TEN

Two players in the same team scored ten goals each in a Birmingham Works League match. They were Bob Taylor and Tom Price, of Aces and Follock FC, who beat Past Office Stores Youths 20-1. Fred Watkins, third of the inside trio, got five and the odd one went to a winger.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- Buttons too?
- Soft
- Vitality
- Half a music style
- Not toes
- Such dancing
- Change
- On a typewriter?
- Tuneful
- Amuses
- Uses blance?
- Teeth or tusks?
- Part of bicycle
- Harmonious

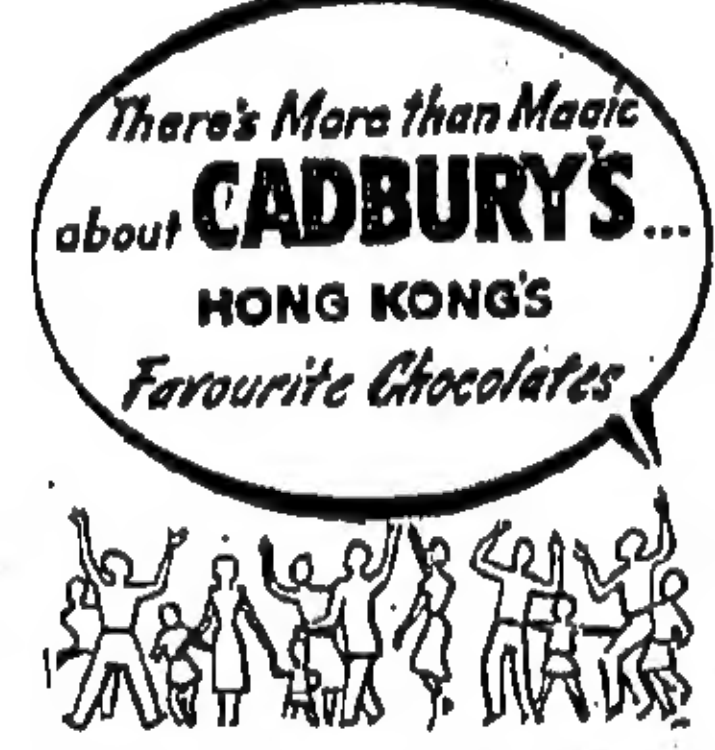
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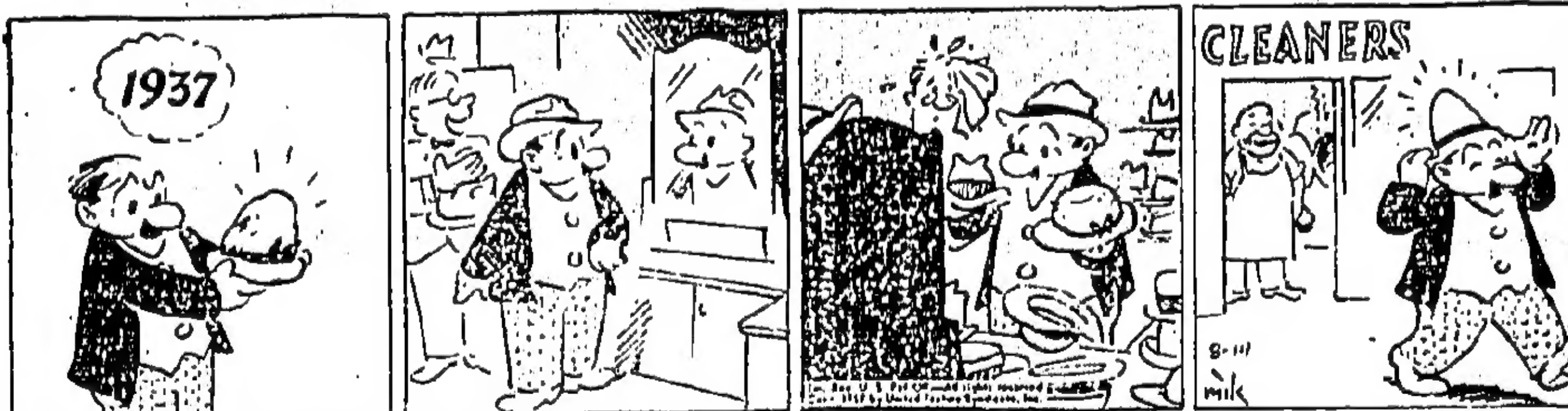
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

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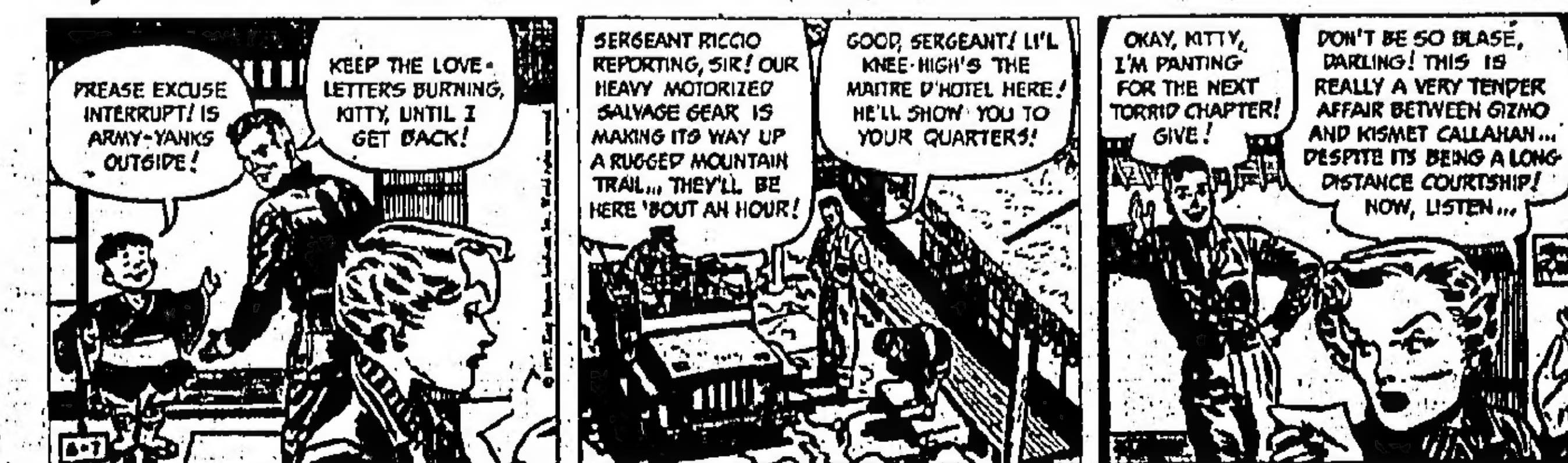
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The first practice of the  
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Wednesday, 23rd October  
1957 at the Ladies' Recreation  
Club at 8.30 p.m. sharp. All  
interested in Scottish Coun-  
try Dancing are welcome.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

## "MYRMIDON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
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## BAGGAGE

Cabin Baggage will be received at time of embarkation.

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in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf &  
Godown Co., Ltd. (entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton  
Road, Kowloon) on Thursday, October 17, from 9 a.m.  
to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. No baggage will be accepted  
for registration after this time.

# BURIAL OF PRIEST

## Happy Valley Service

A solemn Requiem Mass  
for the late Rev Fr Anthony  
Ma, was celebrated this  
morning at St Margaret's  
Church, prior to interment  
at St Michael's Cemetery in  
Happy Valley.  
Fr Ma, who was formerly  
Rural Dean of Walchow,  
Kwangtung, died at the Pre-  
cious Blood Hospital on Mon-  
day, at the age of 70.  
Fr Ma who studied the priest-  
hood at the Seminary of the  
Immaculate Conception, was  
ordained on December 28, 1911.  
He spent many years in China  
and was one of the Roman  
Catholic priests who remained  
behind after the Communists  
took control.

The service this morning was  
conducted by Very Rev. Mr. F.  
Shek, Vicar-General of the  
Diocese of Hongkong. He was  
assisted by Fr Tetamanzel and  
Fr Mak.  
The Pontifical Absolution  
following the service as well as  
at the graveside was bestowed  
by Bishop Lawrence Blanchi.  
Among those who attended  
the service were several sisters  
from the Precious Blood  
Hospital and French Convent,  
Cathedral, nuns, Franciscan  
Fathers and Seminarians from  
the Regional and Holy Spirit  
Seminaries.

## Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

A 55-year-old Chinese, Wong  
Shing, residing at No. 21, Tung  
Lung Street, third floor, was  
knocked down and seriously  
injured by a private car in  
Hennessy Road, near March  
Road, at about 1 a.m. today.  
The man was admitted to the  
Queen Mary Hospital.

A woman, Ko Sam-nui, aged  
47, was knocked down by a  
lorry in Bonham Strand East  
at about 7.20 p.m. yesterday.  
The woman, who lives at No.  
356 Queen's Road Central,  
third floor, was admitted to the  
Queen Mary Hospital in a  
serious condition.

## DEATH NOTE FOR S'PORE MINISTER

Singapore, Oct. 15.  
Mr. Chew Seng-kee, the  
Singapore Education Minister,  
said today he had received a  
letter threatening death to him,  
his wife and four children.  
The letter said they would  
not be allowed to live beyond  
Thursday unless Dr. Chiang  
Chiu-ling, principal of the Chung  
Ching High School, was released.  
Dr. Chiang, a China-born  
American-educated scholar, has  
been asked to be banished  
from Singapore following his  
arrest last month by Security  
Police.—Reuter.

## TURKEY'S CONCERN

New York, Oct. 15.  
Turkey declared today that  
she had "valid reasons for feel-  
ing concerned about recent  
developments in Syria" and  
branded as "entirely false"  
Syrian complaints about dis-  
possession of her forces.—Reuter.

# THE BISHOP'S JUBILEE



The picture above shows Bishop Hall being invested with the Order of the Brilliant Star with Plaque by Mr T. W. Kwok, Chinese Foreign Affairs Commissioner, in Hongkong. The pictures below show the Bishop at the dedication and Blessing of the Bells at St John's Cathedral donated to the Cathedral on the occasion of the Coronation of the Queen; the next in order of Bishop and Mrs Hall; third from left is the Bishop speaking at the Diocesan Finance Campaign in 1948; at the extreme right is an informal snap of the Bishop at a reception.

## 25 years as Bishop of this Colony: this month Anglicans of many nationalities celebrate the anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, on October 28, 1932.

by JILL DOGGETT

THE tremendous growth of the English and Chinese Anglican Church in the last 25 years is the success story that thousands of Hongkong people will be celebrating later this month.

For on October 28, the Right Reverend Ronald Hall, the moving spirit behind this growth will have been 25 years Bishop of Hongkong and Macao.

He was appointed Bishop of Hongkong and South China in 1932, consecrated in St Paul's Cathedral, London, and on-  
throned two months later in St John's Cathedral here.

## A Vast Domain

After serving as Vicar of St Luke's, Newlyn-on-Tyne for five years, he had been called to take the place of the Right Reverend C. R. Duppy who was retiring.

In those days, Bishop Hall's diocese was a vast domain stretching from the China Sea to the Burma border, embracing Tibet, Szechwan, Hunan, North Kwangsi and Kiangsi. The estimated population was about 77 million.

Now his diocese consists of Hongkong and Macao with a combined population of less than 3½ million.

Then there were three Chinese vicars in Hongkong; now there are seven, plus three embryo parishes which have Chinese priests in charge. Twelve members of the Chinese clergy serve in academic capacities here and there are five auxiliary clergy. Macao has one Chinese vicar, and eight others who were nurtured in this diocese, serve overseas.

## The Skyline

When Bishop Hall sailed into Hongkong harbour at the end of his long journey from England, via Siberia, he saw a very different skyline from that of the present day.

Hongkong was then comparatively a market town with a population of less than one million. There was only one Government hospital—the

"Government Civil" with fewer than 100 beds. Less than ten per cent of the leading social welfare institutions were in existence.  
Kai Tak airfield was a row of private houses, Nathan Road, known as Nathan's Folly, stopped at the junction with Prince Edward Road, which went into the wilds.  
The main industries were the Green Island Cement

Company, the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company and a few knitting factories and perumeries.

Locally manufactured goods for export did not reach the \$2 million mark. Now the total approximates \$800 million annually.

In an article submitted to a special jubilee number of the Outlook, the Hongkong Diocesan Association magazine, the Reverend George She, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, says that the Bishop has contributed more than any other single individual in the Colony towards Hongkong's growth in the last 25 years.

Mr She also said that in 1932 there were but a dozen Chinese families in Hongkong; who were entirely Christian; but now they numbered in the thousands and there has grown up a second and third generation of practising Christians.

## The Growth

Churches, schools and clinics which have been built or enlarged under the Bishop's leadership include Christ Church, Kowloon Tong; St Christopher's Hospital, Taipei; St James' Settlement, Kennedy Road; St Luke's Church and School, Kennedy Town; St Mark's School, Shaokwan; the Church of the Holy Carpenter, Hunghom; the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tokwan; St John's College, Hongkong University; Church Missionary Society Day Schools with 4,000 pupils to date; the Church Guest House, (formerly a school) and Stanton House, Hongkong.

The following were founded largely through the Bishop's initiative and support: the Chung Chi College; the Hongkong Housing Society (providing houses for the middle and lower middle classes); the Hongkong Council of Social Service; Hongkong Workers' Children, (5,000 pupils); the Boys and Girls Club; Association; the Juvenile

Club; the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company and a few knitting factories and perumeries.

Locally manufactured goods for export did not reach the \$2 million mark. Now the total approximates \$800 million annually.

In an article submitted to a special jubilee number of the Outlook, the Hongkong Diocesan Association magazine, the Reverend George She, Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, says that the Bishop has contributed more than any other single individual in the Colony towards Hongkong's growth in the last 25 years.

Mr She also said that in 1932 there were but a dozen Chinese families in Hongkong; who were entirely Christian; but now they numbered in the thousands and there has grown up a second and third generation of practising Christians.

## The Growth

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First when Ronald Hall was one of the youngest majors in the British Army with an M.C. and Bar; later when he was Missionary Secretary of a Student Christian Movement, and after one year in China where he served as a YMCA Secretary, when he was appointed Vicar of St Luke's, Newmarket, England.

Bishop Hall was Vicar of St Luke's during the time of the

acute economic depression on Tyneside. Tribute has been paid to the great social service he did, ministering to the bodies and souls of many in distress and poverty.

## Soup Kitchen

He trundled a portable soup-kitchen on a barrow, following his curate (now the Bishop of Manchester) who rang a bell as they passed along the cobbled streets and who helped to distribute the hot food to the needy.

Centres of employment were formed for those desperately in need of work and these experiences paved the way for the social service work the Bishop has carried through on such a vast scale in the Colony.

From the start of his episcopate in China, there has been toll, turmoil, war and revolution. He came out declaring his intention to spend his life with the Chinese peoples he had learned to love during his short term as YMCA Secretary amongst them.

He brought scattered Anglican Missions into touch one with another, and encouraged Chinese laity to form the Chung Hui Sheng Kung Hui—the China Holy Catholic Church.

## Agriculture

He took part in agricultural experiments to increase production and prepare new plantations for charitable institutions. He learned to rear sturdy livestock and was concerned for the feeding of his children, body and soul, as well as the fabric of his church.

After the Japanese Occupation he walked through the Kwangsi mountains to a little-known walled town, visiting the missionaries, teaching, strengthening and guiding the faithful. Rehabilitation work was supervised and went on rapidly with the funds he had raised specially in Britain and America during the war.

Even the coming of the Communists has not entirely destroyed his work in South China. The Chinese Christians there have faced up to their isolation and the poverty of their Church with a new quality of spiritual life.

Last summer, at the request of the Chinese Church, Bishop Hall was able to travel to Canton, Hangchow, Hankow, Shanghai and Peking. For behind the Bamboo Curtain also, his name is revered.

A special mission of re-dedication is to be held from October 23 to December 30, the period from the Bishop's consecration until his enthronement at St John's Cathedral.

Recently the Reverend Michael Fisher of the Society of Saint Francis arrived here. After a clergy retreat (underway at present), he will lead missions of re-dedication in each parish and meetings for young people. Dr T. Z. Koo is expected before the end of this month and he will take special meetings in the schools.

Among the special aims for the Jubilee celebrations are the training of 20 new ordinands as probationers and a target of one million dollars as a foundation for five further new parishes.

For twenty-five years Bishop Hall's conviction has been that it is his life's work to care for his people here. That care has meant ceaseless loving and giving, supplemented by the steadfast understanding of his fine wife.  
On his journey here, Bishop Hall meditated deeply upon the experience of St Paul and longed to be able to bring to Hongkong "the grace and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ."

## Mission

### St Paul

### From the Files

From the Files  
**25  
years  
AGO**

HIS Majesty the King has issued a mandate authorising the consecration of the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, B. A. to be Bishop to the intent that he should exercise his functions in a British possession abroad.

The new Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall will be consecrated on October 28.

## BIG RESPONSE TO PLAN FOR PUBLIC FAREWELL TO H.E.

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

Many schools, associations, clubs and public bodies as well as private citizens have rallied to the call to give H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, a rousing send-off this December before they leave Hongkong.

Two members of a committee which has launched a campaign to stage a public farewell to the popular couple, told the China Mail this morning that "public response is good—very good."  
Though the closing date for the sending-in of names of the organisations or individuals

taking part was fixed for October 15, more are still coming in.

The Hon. Mr Kwok Chan, one of the four members of the provisional working committee, said: "Oh, they are still coming in. I expect this sort of thing; I think the people of Hongkong are genuinely pleased to join in."  
The public farewell is scheduled to take place on December 23 at the Hongkong Stadium which can accommodate nearly 30,000.

"I hope to see the stadium filled up. In fact, I am sure it will."

Mr Kwok Chan said. He repeated that public response was great and it surprised his estimation.

Mr Dinan Rutledge told the China Mail that he had also received a large number of names of associations public bodies and individuals ready to support the campaign.

However, both Mr Kwok Chan and Mr Rutledge said they were unable to say yet what would be the programme for the mass public affair. This would be decided at another meeting which would include representatives from many public bodies, they said.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16  
By Air  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Korea, Formosa, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17  
By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kwantung, Hailow, 9 a.m.  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Japan, 10 a.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, Formosa, Republic, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m.  
Korea, Formosa, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
By Air  
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.  
Ceylon, 8 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.  
Malaya, Burma, India, 1 p.m.  
Korea, Formosa, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, Formosa, Republic, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m.  
Korea, Formosa, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19  
By Surface  
China, Formosa, Republic, 7 a.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.  
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.  
Jamaica, 11 a.m.  
Formosa, 3 p.m.  
Canada, 3 p.m.  
China, Formosa, Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. "Women Only"—A weekly magazine introduced by Wendy Lowrance and Murray Leavitt; 6. Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.30 p.m. "The Voice of the East"—Presented by Margaretta; 7. Sing Song—Max Jaffe and his Orchestra; 7.30 p.m. "The Voice of the East"—Presented by Margaretta; 8.15. Opera and Ballet; 8.30 p.m. "The Voice of the East"—Presented by Margaretta; 9.15. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 10. Captain Marlow, Anthony Jacobs; 10.15. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 10.30. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 10.45. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 11. Time Signal; 11.15. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 11.30. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 11.45. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 12.00. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 12.15. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 12.30. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 12.45. The "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad; 1.00. 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## POLICE REPORT ON MISSING MAN

American Came  
Here To  
Make A Film

A Mr Richard Loo, a Chinese American who has been in Hongkong for the past six months, is reported missing.

Mrs Loo, who arrived from the United States recently, made the report to the Police and asked for assistance to trace her husband. The report was made yesterday.

The Police revealed that Mr Loo had been in Hongkong for the past six months. The reason for his visit to, and stay in the Colony was for the making of a film that was to start sometime in November.

The Police, so far, were able to check that Mr Loo had been residing at the Metropole House until October 11.

## Application Granted

He left on that date and on October 12, he presented himself at the Immigration Department, reported his leaving the hotel and at the same time asked for an extension of his residence here.

This application was granted.

The Police said this morning that they had no knowledge of the present whereabouts of Mr Loo. Following the report by his wife, they are making investigation to trace Mr Loo who was last seen on October 12.

Dr Hatta  
Leaves

The former Indonesian Vice-President, Dr Mohamad Hatta, left Hongkong by PAA this morning for Tokyo.

Dr Hatta arrived last Saturday after a three-week tour of China.

On arrival at Kai Tak this morning aboard the Governor's launch, Dr Hatta proceeded straight to the waiting plane.

He was seen off by Mr C. J. d'E. Willoughby, ADC to the Governor.

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## GOODBYE HONGKONG!



The Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, left the Colony for Bangkok by Air India International this morning after a two-day stay as guest of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. — (Staff Photographer).

Strict Security Measures  
At Kai Tak:  
Nehru Leaves Hongkong

Strict security precautions were taken at Kai Tak this morning when the Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, left Hongkong by Air India this morning for Rangoon on his homeward journey.

Security men ringed the aircraft and strict precautions were taken to ensure that no unauthorised person approached the plane, and baggage going into the plane was checked.

On arrival at the airport this morning, the Indian Premier went straight to the VIP room where he said goodbye to the many people who came to see him off.

After bidding them farewell, he boarded the plane. He had nothing to say to waiting reporters.

Among those seeing Mr Nehru off were Mr D. P. Adarkar, the Commissioner for India, and Mrs Adarkar; Mr R. T. D. Ledward, Political adviser to the Hongkong Government; Mr Russell White, Governor's Aide-de-Camp; Mr C. F. Hamilton, Airport Manager; and many prominent members of the Indian community here.



Lady Grantham speaking at the Helena May annual meeting this morning. Second from left is Mrs D. S. Hill and fourth from left is Mrs A. Faber. — China Mail Photo.

Lady Grantham Attends Her Last  
Helena May Annual Meeting

Lady Grantham told the members of the Helena May Institute for Women this morning that she would always remember the Helena May and would follow its progress with interest wherever she went.

She was attending the Annual General Meeting of subscribing members presided over by Mrs K. N. Hill, Vice-President, who had

expressed deep appreciation of all that Lady Grantham had done for the Institute during her association for so many years. On behalf of the President, Lady Kinloch, she paid tribute to the members of the Council and Committees who had worked so hard to maintain the standard and services of the Helena May.

Summons  
Dismissed  
In Kowloon

Hearing of a summons in which a woman, Chu Sui-sang, 37, complained that her husband had wilfully neglected to provide reasonable maintenance for her and her two children ended before Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning.

The Magistrate said that the best course for him to take was to dismiss the present summons on the ground that the complainant had not discharged the burden of proof.

There was no evidence that she was properly married to the defendant.

The complainant was represented by Mr D. E. D'Almada Remedios. Mr J. C. Stewart appeared on behalf of the defendant, Lee Yim-nan of 95 Kau Wai New Village, Lai-chi-kok.

The complainant alleged that she first met the defendant in Kowloon province in 1944, and again a year later in Fukien province. At the second meeting the defendant proposed to marry her and she accepted the proposal. Three months later they married, as arranged by the defendant's uncle Lee Puk-sang. The wedding took place in February, 1946.

## Second Child

Soon after the marriage, the defendant left for Manchuria and in 1948 Chu followed her husband soon after the birth of her first child. Her second child was born later that same year.

The Court had been told that since 1951 defendant had only given small sums of money to support her and her children.

He seldom remained at home and spent a great deal of time away from the complainant.

Since 1950 he ceased entirely to support complainant and her children.

## Admitted

Defendant had admitted a great deal of wine was alleged by complainant. He denied most emphatically that she was his legal wife. He said that at no time was he married to her and claimed that when he was alleged to have participated in a marriage ceremony, he was already married to another woman.

In summing up the case Mr Morris said that most of the witnesses for the complainant were not independent. They were near relations and were swayed by personal interest and not perhaps completely detached and impartial.



Billy Banks and Nick Demuth. — China Mail Photo.

Well-known Negro  
Singer In HK

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TOP class Negro singer Billy Banks and his piano accompanist Nick Demuth will be making their debut in Hongkong on Friday.

The versatile entertainer who became interested in music while still at school, arrived with Mr Demuth three days ago, in the course of a tour that took them from London through Denmark, Germany, Holland, Calcutta, Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Phnom Penh and Saigon.

They made recordings for television here earlier this week.

It is his first visit to Hongkong. Billy said he likes Hongkong very much and would stay on as long as the Immigration Office allows him.

His only contact with the Colony before was when he sang for the film "Flight to Hongkong".

Mr Banks said he would sing every type of song his audience wanted, including classical, while in the Colony.

## Team Up In UK

Billy and Nick teamed up four years ago in London. Nick was then conducting an orchestra. Nick's father was a professor of the Royal Academy of Music, London. He sang in choirs, in Windsor Castle and also at the Coronation of George VI.

Billy said he started out by joining a band with Noble Sissal. He travelled with the band for a few years. The band featured Sydney Bechet, a great saxophone player of jazz music.

He went to St Patrick's School, Alton, Illinois. He became interested in music at the school and used to take part in minstrel shows. "In those days I had to work," he said.

After school he sang professionally with an orchestra. The leader of the orchestra heard him and wanted him to sing for him at 25 cents a song.

He accepted the offer because "I thought I could sing a lot of songs." But he found out that he knew only four songs. And that night he earned only \$1. That was in 1928.

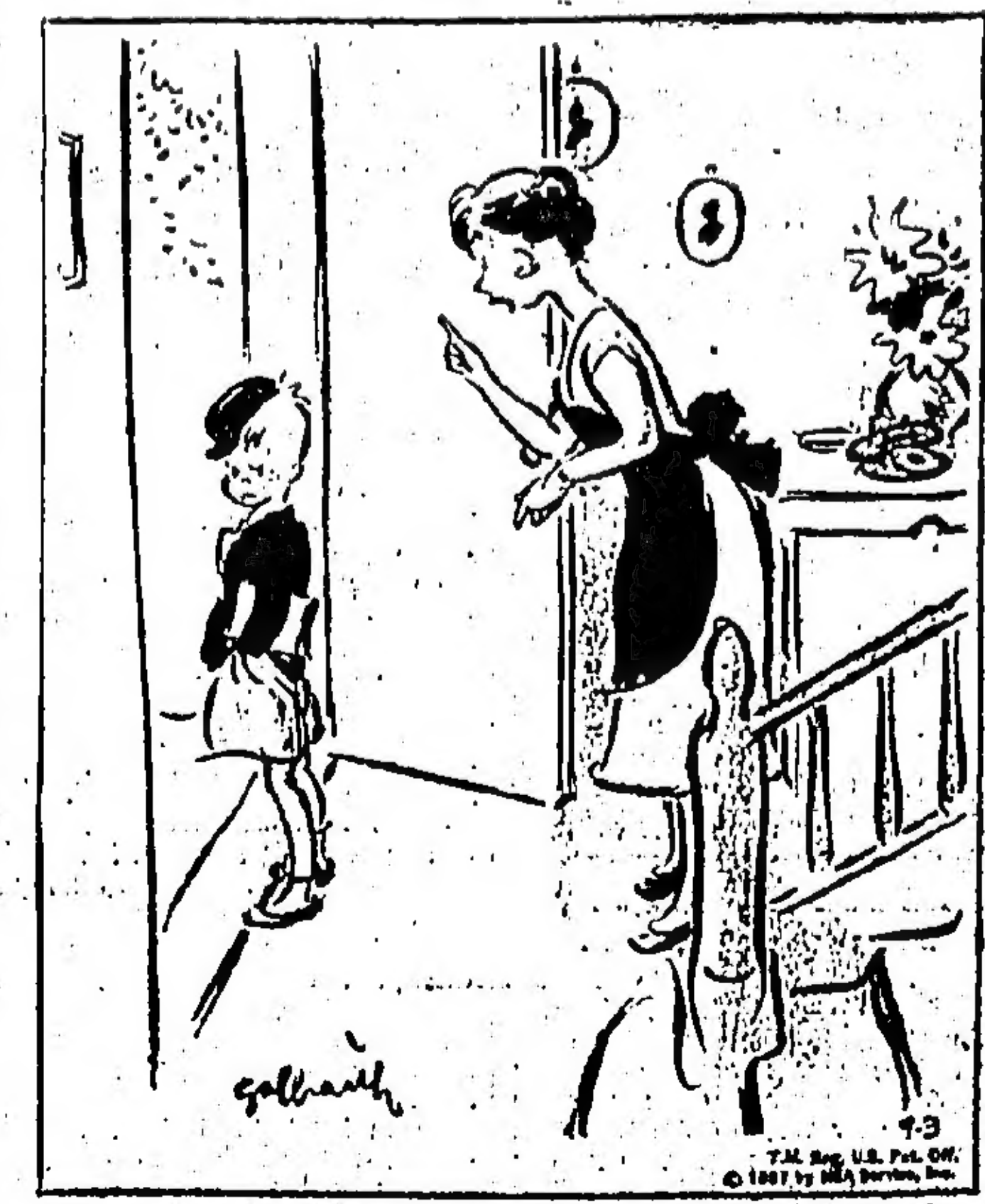
He then sang in night clubs in Cleveland, Ohio, where he came to the notice of Ted Lewis, who advised him to go to New York. There he started recordings and then met Noble Sissal.

Talent Time  
Results

Rediffusion announced today that the markings of the three individual judges in the sixth and final edition of Television Talent Time has resulted in the following placings: — 1st—Mr Colin Short—83 marks, 2nd—33 Skiffle Group—81 marks, 3rd—Miss Gertrude de Souza—80 marks.

Mr Colin Short now goes forward to the All Winners Final.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now remember! No fights! If you get along with the other pupils you might be president of the senior class in high school!"

From the Files

25  
years  
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ON the budget debate at the Legislative Council meeting many recommendations were pressed by the unofficials. Among the numerous subjects recommended was a bolder outlook all round, the prompt commencement of the Shing Mun Valley water scheme, the provision of adequate facilities in the matter of aviation, unless the Colony wished to be left behind, a more adequate air-subsidy, a heavier betting tax, the reconsideration of the policy of retaining a credit balance of at least \$10 million and a simultaneous broadcast of foreign and Chinese programmes, through separate transmitters.

Editorial Comment: "The tired taxpayer scanning today's pages may cast a cynical eye upon the lengthy report of the debate and perhaps dismiss it as the same old thing year after year."

HON. Mr Kotewall's most interesting reference was to the Budget Debate. The Government's present share of this "easy money" is, as Mr Kotewall said, small, and the impact could be increased profitably and without competition. The Government having proposed no new taxation, however, the fact of Mr Kotewall's suggestion may be questioned—especially as he proposed no specific reduction of other taxation. He was wise in refraining, for any such gesture would inevitably produce an unseemly scramble for the benefit.

Hon. Mr Shenton's remarks upon the call to the Colony's spirit of enterprise in connection with air services is in accord with the community's passing and nothing appears. It is somewhat alarming, however, to learn that the Kai Tak hangar is already too small. It seems that by the time an air service is launched the community will be provided for it will be hopelessly out of date and inadequate. The Government to its credit, is wider awake than has been thought. It would also seem that another request for aid must be made to the Imperial Government or to the British aircraft manufacturers. The Colony cannot alone finance the introduction of British aircraft to the Far East, and the aerodrome and the Flying Club qualify for British aid as the University also qualifies. Mr Shenton's references to the Government House and City Hall schemes were also apt. When the new Government House is built on the Peak it will permit some serious but not too inconvenient for public functions. The idea of using the new City Hall, if any, for such functions, is a good one. We claim Mr Shenton as an ally in our campaign for a City Hall worthy of the Colony as a civic centre.

THE Hon. Mr Bell made an excellent suggestion when he urged that old transmitter (2BV) be employed so as to give both Europeans and Chinese full-time programmes. Gossip had been that the old transmitter was to be sent to Kai Tak for use in connection with the aerodrome. It therefore seemed unlikely that listeners-in would receive more than they are now getting.

Hon. Mr J. P. Braga, lived up to his reputation as Kowloon's champion and the Peninsula will be grateful to him. His submissions regarding the Kowloon Post Office were to the point. It does seem remarkable that mails must be cleared in Kowloon so much earlier than in Hongkong, though the ships leave from Kowloon. There is logic in the submission that the despatching depot should be at Kowloon. In fact, it seems inevitable that the General Post Office, will some day be established at Kowloon, and it is gratifying to know that the Government will make ample provision in its plans for a new building.

HON. Mr. Two pleaded for more generous treatment of private elementary schools which perform splendidly and relieve the Government of much expense in educating the children.